

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF HAPPENINGS IN NORTHEND TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of San Mateo County Reviewed in Terse Paragraphs.

Mrs. Wm. Raven went to San Jose Monday on a visit to her parents.

The Protestant Sunday School of Colma meets every Sunday at 9:30.

Chickens and Geese For Sale—Apply to H. Strum, 530 Mission Road, Vista Grande.

Protect yourselves and your interests in every way by boosting Incorporation.

Mrs. Chas. P. Lambert has been suffering from a very severe cold, but is now much better.

Painters are busy this week painting the Vista Grande postoffice and Killhorn's drug store.

Brother Cale, the genial San Bruno Banner man, gave the Record a pleasant call Tuesday evening.

Work on the building to be occupied by Judge Johnson as the Justice Court is progressing nicely.

Mrs. M. E. Johnson's Christmas window is attracting much attention because of its beautiful arrangement.

On account of the new heavy cars of the United Railroads, the company is putting in a heavier quality of steel rails.

Hillcrest Poultry Yard—143 San Gabriel ave. For sale, Ducks, Geese and Broilers, 25 cents and up. James A. McAdoo. 37-39*

El Carmelo Parlor, 181, N. D. G. W., will give their first grand anniversary ball at Colma Hall, Saturday evening, February 25, 1911.

The new coat of paint on the Colma S. P. depot has greatly improved its appearance, and Agent Taylor's smile is broader than ever.

The vote for governor in California is officially stated as follows: Johnson (Rep.), 202,719; Bell (Dem.), 178,900; Wilson (Socialist), 57,295.

A special Christmas service will be held at Colma chapel Sunday, December 25, 10:35 a. m., after Sunday school. Everybody cordially invited.

Christmas Toys and Tree Ornaments—Mrs. B. E. Dunn, Colma, opposite Catholic Church, has a full line of Toys, Tree Ornaments and Post Cards. 37-38*

A team that was being driven by Mike Murphy last Thursday ran away on Mission Road and had a narrow escape from an electric car near the S. P. bridge.

A few of the Record's friends are behind with their subscription account. Please attend to this, as the amounts due will come in quite handy just at the present time.

Grace Presbyterian Sunday school are to give an entertainment at the church, Thursday evening, December 22, entitled "The Santa Surprise Party," and cantata.

The Socialist Junior League meets every Sunday at Knowles Hall, 3 p. m. The League is instructive, refined and of special interest to children. Everybody welcome.

The Record was presented with a hydrangea Sunday by Mrs. C. P. Lambert, a product of her flower garden. The flower measured 33½ inches in circumference and was a beautiful specimen.

A grand masque ball will be given by the Vista Grande Volunteer Fire Department, Co. No. 1, at Knowles' Hall, Saturday evening, January 21, 1911. Union music. Tickets, 50 cents. Ladies free.

It was reported Monday that J. S. O'Brien's little child was sick with diphtheria, but Dr. Rowland gave the case a very careful microscopic examination, and informs the Record that it is only a case of tonsillitis.

The proceedings for a writ of mandate to compel the Supervisors to order certificates of election to Wm. H. Almon and Robt. Carroll, came up in Judge Buck's court Wednesday and was postponed until the 21st.

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

Work on both the school buildings progresses rapidly. The frame of the Crocker Tract building is now raised and presents a nice appearance. Contractor Montgomery certainly has proven himself to be a thorough and competent builder.

Through the kindness of Prof. W. J. Savage we learn that Mrs. C. O. Woolsey conducted a successful social at Colma Hall Monday evening in behalf of the Colma Ladies' Aid. There was a fine quilt raffled, which was won by Miss Marjorie Casey.

Dr. Rowland is now comfortably settled in his most convenient new quarters, 15 Wellington avenue, Crocker Tract. His new arrangements afford him the convenience of a nurse. His hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phone, day or night, Mission 4978. *

Two men employed on the Vista Grande school building had a narrow escape yesterday afternoon. They were working on the second story when a plank they were standing on broke and they fell to the lower floor. Fortunately they were only slightly injured.

Mrs. Benedict Engler, daughter of that grand old veteran, J. V. Hohman of Colma, died at the St. Luke's hospital on Thursday, December 8, aged 53. The funeral took place Sunday and the remains were laid to rest in Mt. Olivet, being attended by a very large number of friends.

The Vista Grande Fire Commissioners will soon have another 20,000 gallon tank at their disposal. It is situated near the Mission road opposite the Record corner. Within 60 days it is the calculation to have about 75 fire plugs installed, which will give us good fire protection.

Ocean View Furniture Company, 2926 San Jose Avenue, Ocean View.—The Best Credit System on the Pacific Coast. Leave your patronage in your own town and trade where you are sure of honest treatment and a fair, square deal. Furniture of all kinds bought and sold. J. J. Payne, Manager. Phone Mission 7897. *

The Knickerbocker Whist Club were entertained Wednesday by Miss Rene Olivier at P. Benassini's. The first prizes were won by Mrs. A. Sturla and A. J. Spring; second, Mrs. Benassini and Judge Ellis C. Johnson. The next meeting of the club will be at T. J. Reese's, 144 Manchester, on January 11, entertained by Mrs. J. H. Simmons.

Pioneer Camp, No. 9447, Modern Woodmen of America, at their last regular meeting elected their officers for the ensuing year as follows: Past Consul, W. J. Redding; Consul, G. W. Hammer; Advisor, W. H. Jacobs; Banker, A. J. Green; Clerk, W. J. White; Watchman, F. L. Railton; Sentry, W. J. Redding; Manager, J. Van Heuesden.

Sheriff Clatham has begun contest proceedings against J. H. Mansfield, charging that votes were incorrectly counted and that Mansfield violated the Penal Code by promising deputyships to John Shields and John Friel of San Mateo; Manuel Quilla of Redwood and Matt Callan of Colma, in case he was elected. The case will be heard by Judge Buck December 20.

Court Colma, 83, F. of A., had their annual election of officers Tuesday evening and the result was as follows: Chief Ranger, Jas. Callan; Sub. C. R. A. Bertini; Sr. Woodward, C. Bertini; Jr. W. John Spellman; R. Sec., Wm. Savage; F. Sec., A. Sturla; Treas., T. Hanson; Sr. Beadle, Thos. Callan; Jr. Beadle, Thos. Egan; Lecturer, H. L. —; Trustee, J. N. Dennis; Physician, Dr. G. L. Sobey.

Robber Stabbed to Death.

Willows.—Through letters found among the effects of Alexander Du Plus, who died here as a result of being stabbed by John D. Higgins, it is learned he was a young man of good standing in Salt Lake City. Before he died he confessed that he was attempting to hold up and rob Higgins when the latter stabbed him, so Higgins has been released.

Here's A Good Buy.

A lot on Mission road, close to the new school house site, 25½x104 feet. Terms, ten per cent down; balance \$10 per month. Price of lot \$800. See Theo. Loventhal, office 5824 Mission street, near Siskels avenue, between 1 and 5 p. m. daily; 9 to 5 Sunday. tr*

DALY CITY



The Meeting Tuesday Evening Was A Harmonious Gathering---Bright Incorporation Prospects

Petition Will Be Presented To The Supervisors January 16, 1911---An Old Pioneer, Honorable John Daly, Is Justly Honored

INCORPORATION AND PROSPEROUS FUTURE

Incorporation—that is the vital matter of importance and the Record is glad that the people are so alive to their interests.

The meeting Tuesday evening was enthusiastic and largely attended. Some objection was raised to the proposed name, but that did not prevent a sufficient number of signatures to the petition. In fact, the gentlemen who raised the objection signed the document, and will no doubt do all in their power to bring the important movement to a successful conclusion. The committee having the matter in hand, thoroughly considered the name and all other matters pertaining to incorporation. "Daly City" appealed to them as most logical and there is no question of the honesty of purpose of the committee. The Record editor was among those who desired another name, but a personal preference on so small a matter should not stand in the way of all loyal citizens in the performance of their duty to the community.

Furthermore, "Daly City," in honor of that grand old pioneer, Honorable John Daly, whose name even now is used by the United Railroads in the signs on their cars, "Daly's Hill," in designation of this point, is a gentleman of unimpeachable character and

public spirited in every possible way. His home on this hill was established over forty years ago, when not another building of any kind could be seen from here. He has always been progressive and charitable, and imbued with a most remarkable high sense of honor.

The boundary lines approximately include Vista Grande, Mission, Hillcrest and Crocker tracts, extending from the San Francisco line south to School and Price streets, and from the boulevard on the west to the summit of the hills. The population is estimated to be 2900 and the incorporation will therefore be that of a sixth class city, and at that, will be the second town in size in San Mateo county.

It was intended that the petition should be published in this issue of the Record, so that the matter could be presented to the Supervisors at their first meeting in January, but the law prescribes that the petition shall be published three weeks, which technically means 21 days, and although three issues of the paper will appear before January 3, it was deemed best by the committee to wait until next week with the publication and then present the matter to the Supervisors at the second meeting in January, Monday, the 16th.

The Immigration Officers are Now Onto the System

San Francisco.—Encouraged by the successful capture of fifteen Chinese last Sunday night, the immigration department detailed its entire force of inspectors aboard the Japanese liner Chiyo Maru, when she arrived, and at nightfall, after a most thorough search

four Chinese coolies and a 16-year-old slave girl were found concealed in various rookeries aboard the ship. The girl, half starved and nearly frozen, was found in a linen closet, where she had been secreted during the entire voyage.

Chief Boarding Officer William T.

Boyce and his crew found the stowaways. They were taken to the city prison and held in detainee and afterward taken to Angel Island.

The capture of the five stowaways is only further evidence that a gigantic smuggling ring has been operating between the Orient and this port. The plans of local agents of the ring having gone amiss through Sunday night's occurrences no one was on hand to take the five stowaways from the Chiyo Maru. The careful inspection is an example of the sort of examination that will be made of all Oriental steamers hereafter.

Fine Arts Suffer.

Los Angeles.—Fire destroyed the College of Fine Arts Building of the University of Southern California and a girl's dormitory, menacing the lives of eight women students, Matron Alfa W. Anderson and Dean William L. Judson. Judson escaped from the burning building only by leaping from a second-story window to the ground.

Bullet Struck Buckle.

Hackensack, N. J.—A suspender buckle saved the life of Thomas Dawson, a milkman, when he was mistaken for a burglar and was shot over the heart by George Glatz, a young college student, at home for Christmas holidays. The bullet struck the buckle, flattened and fell to the ground.

Woman Voter Ignore Liquor Question.

Seattle.—In the Washington cities where women voted they seem to have ignored the liquor question. Besides Anacortes, where hundreds of women voted and "wet" officials were chosen, the navy yard town of Charleston went "wet" in spite of organized efforts of the W. C. T. U. to marshal the women, of whom 212 voted.

Battleship Goes to Cortez.

Washington.—In view of alarming reports of an impending revolution in Honduras against the administration of President Davila, the Navy Department has ordered the cruiser Tacoma to proceed to Cortez to meet any possible emergency that may endanger Americans or American interests.

SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS GOLD FILINGS GIVE CLEW

Gang of Dope Fiends in Possession of Several Bars of Gold.

San Francisco.—The detectives here have unearthed \$7000 worth of gold bullion, supposed to be a part of the \$59,000 worth of gold stolen from the steamer Humboldt last September en route from the Tanana gold fields to Seattle, and three men and a woman were landed in prison as having the gold in their possession and disposing of it as they could in the shape of filings.

A couple known as E. L. Smith and wife had several thousand dollars worth of bullion in a safe deposit vault and were employing two brothers, G. M. and J. T. Woodson, both opium fiends, to dispose of the gold after it had been reduced to filings by Smith, who is also an opium fiend.

They took the bars of bullion, one at a time, to their apartments. With rasps Smith reduced the bars to filings and then had the Woodsons sell the loose gold. So far as could be learned, gold of the value of \$3093 had been sold by the brothers.

The stolen gold, of which this is supposed to be a portion of the shipment, was being sent by the Washington-Alaska bank of Fairbanks to the Dexter-Horton National bank of Seattle. The bullion, valued \$170,000, was in three wooden boxes and entrusted to the care of the Alaska-Pacific Express Company. When the boxes were opened by the Canadian officials at Dawson, the bullion was found to be all right, but when the shipment reached the United States assay office in Seattle it was discovered that pig lead had been substituted for the gold bullion in one of the boxes.

A Very Hot Fence.

Hardwick.—In order to preserve an injunction granted against the Hanford and Summit Lake railroad restraining it from crossing the right of way of the Laton and Western railroad at a point near here, the Laton and Western people have erected a cabin on the crossing and surrounded it with wire fencing, which is heavily charged with electricity. The electricity is secured by means of a gasoline engine and a dynamo, which have been installed within the cabin. Both forces have settled down to a state of siege, awaiting the outcome of court proceedings which are now under way.

Classes Peary With Cook.

Washington.—Representative Macon of Arkansas threatened trouble for Captain Robert E. Peary, Arctic explorer, when the question of honoring him comes up on the floor of the House. Macon is a member of the naval affairs committee, which has before it a bill to make Peary a rear-admiral. Mr. Macon contends there is no more proof that Peary discovered the Pole than Dr. Cook had to prove his assertions, and that if the committee reports the measure he will fight to the last ditch.

Bats in Their Attics.

Vallejo.—While many may disagree with the theory advanced by Dr. Charles A. P. Campbell of the United States experimental farm on the outskirts of San Antonio, Tex., that bats are the natural enemies of mosquitoes and that they are the only solution of the problem, there are many residents along the water front of this city who have tried his remedy and are now strong boosters for him.

Many Bodies Recovered.

Vancouver, B. C.—Latest reports from the scene of the accident at the mines of the Western Canada Collieries at Bellevue, Alberta, state that 26 bodies in all have been recovered, which is likely to be the final list of those who met death in the explosion of the previous night.

Tallest Elk Dead.

Paducah, Ky.—John Porteous, 27 years old, who won the prize for being the tallest and skinniest Elk at the national convention in Denver in 1907, is dead of tuberculosis. Porteous was 6 feet 7 inches tall. A special coffin has been ordered for him.

Foot Cut Off by Train.

Antioch.—J. B. McElhane, a mill hand, was run down by a freight train and his left foot was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. He was taken to San Francisco for treatment.

FARM PRODUCTS ESTIMATED IN MANY BILLIONS

Twelve Months' Production Beat All Records in Any Part of World.

Corn Crops Exceeds Record Year and Still Hold First Place.— Many Products follow.

Washington.—Nothing short of Omnipotence can grasp the value of the farm products of this year, is the statement of the Secretary of Agriculture in his annual report for 1910. At no time in the world's history has a country produced farm products within one year with a value reaching \$8,926,000,000, which is the value of the agricultural products of this country for 1910.

The corn crop of 3,121,381,000 bushels exceeds that of the record year 1906 and is greater than the average crop of the preceding five years by 14 per cent. While the value of this corn crop is below that of 1909 and also of 1908, its amount is \$1,500,000,000.

The cotton crop may be worth in lint and seed \$900,000,000 at the farm. The value of the hay crop is about \$720,000,000. The production of spring and winter wheat is 691,767,000 bushels, valued at \$625,000,000.

The fifth crop in point of value is oats, the value of which is \$380,000,000, and the volume of which will exceed 1,000,000,000 bushels. The year's potato crop is 328,787,000 bushels.

Other crops are valued by the secretary as follows: Beet sugar, \$51,000,000; cane sugar, \$28,000,000; tobacco, \$95,000,000; barley, \$97,000,000; flax seed, \$33,000,000; rye, \$23,000,000; rice, \$16,000,000.

The farmer receives hardly more than half of the consumer's price in the case of poultry; 69 per cent in the case of eggs; cabbage, 48 per cent when bought by the head and 65 per cent when bought by the pound; celery, 60 per cent when bought by the bunch.

The California ground squirrel is costing the country millions of dollars because of its destruction of grain, fruits and nuts, and its tunneling in irrigation embankments. In May, 1910, it caused a break in the Turlock canal in Stanislaus county which cost \$25,000 to repair in addition to the loss of the use of the water, estimated at over \$500,000. The most effective means of destroying the ground squirrels has been found to be whole barley coated with a starch solution holding strychnine in suspension.

English Markets Depend on Ireland.

Chicago.—Facts cited in a recent report of the Department of Agriculture and technical instruction of Ireland make a significant showing of the increasing material importance of that country to the British Empire, says the Chicago Journal.

It appears that Ireland shipped more cattle into the mainland than all other countries combined. During the same period Irish farmers sold their customers across the United Kingdom \$17,641,602 worth of butter and \$13,933,864 worth of eggs.

Poultry to the value of \$4,171,933 and bacon and ham to the aggregate of \$16,870,730 went to swell the trade account of the Irish with their British neighbors.

Siskiyou Goes "Dry."

Yreka, Cal.—Carrying out the will of the people as expressed at a special election, the Board of Supervisors has passed an ordinance abolishing all saloons in Siskiyou county outside the incorporated towns. The ordinance, which is very stringent, forbidding the giving away as well as the selling of liquor, becomes effective January 1st, and will cause the closing of about 50 saloons.

New York Completes Quota.

Washington.—On the eve of the annual meeting of the American Red Cross here, President Taft, who is president, received word that New York City has completed its subscription of \$500,000, apportioned to it on the basis of the 10 cents per capita population for the \$2,000,000 endowment fund of the society. New York is the first to complete its quota.

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

HOPE ALWAYS THE BEST FOOD

What the Doctor Suggests, Not What He Gives, Has Greatest Effect on Patient.

"Doctor," said one of those self-centered ladies who are always extracting opinions gratis from the medical profession, "what do you consider the best food as a constancy?"

"Hope, madam," returned the doctor, promptly, "at all times and in all places. Not a senseless optimism, but a self-respecting hope. Heaven and Nature intended it to be the chief pabulum of the race." The table dined not smile, and the doctor, having secured a few minutes' immunity, declined "wholesome" prefaces, and fell upon a robust breakfast of bacon and eggs, waffles and hot rolls. The lady regarded him wistfully, for the doctor ate with appetizing gusto. A stomach long trained on other people's theories concerning edibles was not to be trifled with, so she was fain to satisfy herself upon a tasteless cereal, and then nibbled a little dry toast and sipped a woeful substitute for coffee. But the doctor is nothing if not humane, so, between his waffles he looked across at her pleasantly and began: "I said that because what a doctor actually does or gives is infinitely less in its effect than what he suggests. This is a truth old as Hippocrates and Galen, though, perhaps, only in this age are we beginning definitely and intelligently to utilize it. Happiness is the substance and aim of life and living, and hope is nine tenths, say of happiness; its greatest factor; therefore beware of unconsciously dispensing with hope."—Harper's Weekly.

TALE OF REIGN OF TERROR

Pathos of Little Nicole's Execution Overcame and Nearly Killed Spectator of Iron Nerve.

M. Lenotre's book on the experiences of the Gascon royalist, the Baron de Batz—an English version of which has just appeared—was first published in Paris some years ago, and it is surprising that it was not translated before 1910. De Batz was one of the strangest figures of the French revolution. He is said to have used his enormous wealth in bringing about distrust among the revolutionary leaders and in crippling finance, and thus had much to do with the end of the butchery. There was one terrible incident of the executions preceding the fall of Robespierre thus narrated by M. Lenotre in this volume:

"A certain man of great strength and hardness—one of those athletic people who are all muscle and have no nerves—wagered that he would watch the execution at close quarters without flinching. Whether he stood with the executioner or not I do not know. For a long time he bore it unmoved; but when little Nicole came upon the scaffold, and arranged herself upon the plank, and said gently to the executioner: 'Monsieur, shall I be all right like that?' his head swam and his sight failed him, his immense strength gave way, and he fell to the ground. For a moment he was thought to be dead and was carried home."

Light Attracts Customers.

In the downtown section of a city the theater audiences come and go through two avenues leading to cat lines. A haberdasher has a shop in a side street between these two channels of travel, at a much more reasonable rent than he would have to pay on the avenues. Study of the conditions convinced him that the theatergoers took those avenues, not because they were especially convenient, nor as a matter of habit, but simply because they were light. When he put up an electric sign big enough to light his section of the dark side street he diverted enough travel past his windows every night to increase materially the daily sales.—Saturday Evening Post.

Happy at 103.

William Head, who yesterday celebrated at Windsor Workhouse his hundred and third birthday, when asked if he would like to go for his usual walk into the village of Old Windsor replied: "No, thank you. As this is my birthday I prefer to spend it at home." He looks upon the workhouse as his home, and spent a happy day there. He rose at 7 o'clock and had his usual pipe before breakfast. Then the master brought him two presents of tobacco which had arrived for him. For dinner the old man had boiled beef, vegetables and bread. He spent the afternoon with his friends at the workhouse, and having had a good tea, went to bed at 7 o'clock.—London Daily Mail.

One Thing Certain.

The tourist from Chicago usually makes herself seen and heard. One lady of such tendencies announced to a surprised audience in a London boarding house that her husband had written to say that he was going to buy an automobile. "I don't know whether he'll go in for a touring-car or a running-around," said the voluble lady. "But one thing is certain, we'll have our own garbage."

MANY WAYS OF MAKING SALAD

Mayonnaise Without an Egg Can Be Made With the Aid of the Following Recipe.

Mayonnaise Without Egg.—Few people know one can make a perfect looking and perfect tasting stiff mayonnaise without an egg. Place a teaspoonful of plain mustard, mixed with a few drops of cold water, in a small bowl. Add oil, not necessarily drop by drop, but still rather slowly. Stir vigorously all the while. As it thickens too much to handle comfortably, thin with lemon juice or vinegar. A little tarragon vinegar is always a great addition to any salad. After the mayonnaise is finished season according to taste and discretion. There is hardly any limit to the quantity of oil that may be used. Less or more mustard may be used, but it must be borne in mind that it is the made mustard that holds the oil together. I generally make a large quantity of mayonnaise at once, using a dessert-spoonful of mustard and as much oil as I can afford—enough for several meals. It keeps most excellently in a covered jar in a cool place.

New Salad.—Cut off crusts of white bread (fresh), cut in diamond shape and toast a light brown. On one-half a piece grate the yolk of hard boiled egg, on the other half white of egg mixed fine, and then place on the slice a sardine; on this lay three strips of sweet green peppers, crossed, putting over the whole a nice mayonnaise dressing; the bread is then placed in a nest of crisp lettuce leaves, and a thin slice of lemon is placed on each plate. This is a most appetizing way of serving sardines. Try it.

Philippine Salad.—Cut tomatoes, large white onions, green and sweet peppers, also cucumbers, in very thin slices, add a good French dressing and let the salad stand for an hour at least on ice in a cool place. Garnish with crisp lettuce leaves before serving. This makes a pretty dish if the different vegetables used are laid in separate circles, alternately. The seeds of the peppers must be carefully removed before they are sliced and the cucumbers peeled.

Banana Puffs.

Beat three eggs until light, add three tablespoons of cold water, one cup of sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt and one cup of flour sifted with one teaspoon of baking powder, stir in two bananas cut into pieces, fill well-buttered cups half full and steam one hour. Serve with pineapple sauce.

Pineapple sauce.—Put one cup of sugar and three-fourths of a cup of water in a saucepan, bring to a boiling point and thicken with two teaspoons of cornstarch made smooth in a little cold water, remove from fire, cool a little, add one cup of grated pineapple, one tablespoon of lemon juice and one-half cup of orange juice. Stir well and serve.

Pineapple Cream.

Beat the yolks of three eggs slightly, add the juice and grated rind of one lemon, a pinch of salt and half a cupful of sugar. Let simmer on the fire slowly, stirring all the time until it thickens. Then remove and stir in a cupful of canned pineapple grated fine and one and a half tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has previously been soaked in half a cupful of cold water. When the mixture begins to jell stir in half a cupful of cream beaten to a froth and the whites of the three eggs also beaten stiff. Turn into a mold and chill thoroughly until time to serve.

Clams Deliciously Deviled.

For a very delicious dish of deviled clams prepare a cupful of chopped clams and season them with cayenne, salt and juice of lemon. Mix them to a soft, batter-like consistency with the yolks of two eggs and some powdered crackers. Put the mixture into little ramekins, broad-scalloped shells or into tiny cups, spread the surface with soft butter and bake until well browned. For a change the mixture may be spread over crisp crackers and then browned in the oven.

Molasses Muffins.

Quarter cupful of molasses, three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, three eggs, one-half a cupful of milk, one cupful of flour and three-fourths cupful of rye meal. Mix and sift dry ingredients and remaining ingredients; beat well. Drop from a spoon into smoking hot fat to a golden color. Drain and serve.

Raisin Fudge.

Three cups brown sugar, three-fourths cup milk, one-fourth cup cocoa. Stir constantly till it will form a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Add a tiny bit of butter, one-half teaspoon vanilla and one-third cup of raisins, seeded and torn in two.

To Revive Serge.

If a serge suit becomes a little shiny, try sponging it with warm vinegar, diluted with water, if the vinegar is very strong. This is not a permanent relief, but certainly will improve the appearance of the garment for a time.

Apple Pancake.

One cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two eggs, 1½ cups finely chopped apples, milk to make a thin batter. Serve with powdered sugar.

MODES of The MOMENT



PARIS.—We are all in a fever of excitement over the next models, and shopping expeditions occupy our thoughts. The two great rival shops, the Printemps and the Galerie Lafayette, which stand side by side, are holding sales at sensational reductions, writes a correspondent. Every woman goes with her purse stuffed with tiny "patterns," and we spent most of our spare time trying on each other's hats. What a charm there is in trying on a hat that belongs to some one you know, or to anyone at all!

A hat that may make you look prettier than you have ever looked before! No wonder that the milliners' shops are besieged! What heartburnings, too, when the hat one has bought becomes antiquated after a brief month of popularity!

If our best friend tells us that we are over-hatted or that she "does not like that hat," we feel that friendship is a failure and life is no longer worth the living!

We are very practical in Paris—we leave it to the English and Americans to buy as recklessly as their means will allow. For us thrift is virtue, and we look before we leap. Just now we may select, for instance, a black satin hat, but when we pause to reflect we discover that if the said hat be lined with velvet it will be infinitely more practical because we can wear it further into the winter! It is often better to spend a little more and get what will last a longer time.

Feathers are of all millinery trimmings the most economical, but the wily milliners have found fresh temptations for us on that score. The latest craze is for everything striped and speckled, and "Panther skin," which is being made into sets of stoles and muffs, has extended the fa-

small, is a fringe of chenille or of wooden beads round the brim! I saw a hat with a fringe of tubular wooden beads that looked exactly like a miniature Swiss chalet! For large and medium sized hats the cachepeigne consists of a very large bow of ribbon or a clump of flowers.

Furs are a serious consideration, and so ruinous as to price that one hardly dares to look at the prices given. They form squares, stripes and lozenges, according to the way in which they are cut and pieced together. I have just seen some gigantic flat muffs and wide stoles of sealskin that were treated as one might treat velvet or plush. The idea may be novel—it is not pretty! Pure white ermine, called ermine demouchette, is edged with a band of the same ermine with the tails left in. White stoles are probably of "clipped" rabbit skin, but they look effective edged with bands of chinchilla, skunk or fox. Silk plush is made up most effectively to imitate ermine. It is soft and silky in texture and will make up into the most effective stoles and mantles. It will also be useful to make theater muffs. Fashions die out so rapidly that we resurrect them in a few months. Woman's caprices rule the world of fashion, and we no sooner have something pretty than we run it to earth!

The dresses we affect for evening wear are perforce expensive. We have a satin fourreau, which in its turn is trimmed with lace or embroidery, and over this again we have the tunic and bodice of silk muslin, which will veil the under dress most effectively, giving schemes of color we would never have thought of a year ago. Every detail is costly, from the rainbow-shot gold rat's tail piping cord with which we outline lace or embroidery on net, to the artistic belts, buckles and buttons which form part and parcel of our gowns. Peltry, now so precious, is used to outline the chemisettes and collars of gold and silver net with which our gowns are still provided, or a narrow band of fur edging a square-cut bodice. A little fur is far more becoming than a deep band, and the wide hem of skunk seen on many of our new short costumes is certainly very ugly. However, we do not care to look pretty—proofs of wealth are what we crave for most, forgetful of the fact that wealth may be most inartistic. There is a strong current in favor of short coats, which the dressmakers are trying hard to bring in. These coats look best in serge or in the new hair-striped velveteens. Satin-faced zibeline is a most bewitchingly silky fabric; it is, moreover, very warm, but not so durable as cloth. Black zibeline makes up splendidly, and if it is trimmed with heavy corded embroidery it is really a most elegant dress. Black and black and white are in favor, and some of our most elegant women have decided to adopt the fur coat and frocks for visiting wear. I am inclined to think the idea a very sensible one, as in cold weather it is best to slip off a heavy coat in a warm drawing room, and appear in all the glory of a smart gown, such as one I have just seen. The skirt was of black satin with a knee-deep piece of black muslin velvet; the bodice, high-waisted and belted, was of velvet for the lower part and a deep yoke of satin formed vandyke on the velvet; the neck showed a small yokelet of white and gold lace outlined with a gold cord and tassels, and the sleeves were the kimono ones, also trimmed with gold.

A most elegant dress worn by one of our prettiest actresses at the Palais Royal is a typical smart dinner dress, of gray panne velvet, the waist is very smart and points of Indian cachemir design in soft silk are let into the bodice. Over this was worn a tunic of gray mousseline de soie, which was very much opened at the sides so that parts of the cachemir design showed the cachemir silk velled and unveiled; the tunic was edged with tiny steel buttons and a narrow edge of black velvet. A large rosette of scarlet silk fastened the waistband. The illustration shows the most effective method of arranging the new velvet scarf, just now so much in vogue.

Chinese Embroidery.

"A wonderful achievement of dazzling beauty!" Such is the cry of admiration of an English writer on describing a superb bedspread in rich brocade embroidered in the eighth century by a Chinese princess. The device, she continues, consisted of at least 3,000 pairs of mandarin ducks, sporting amid sprays of rare flowers and foliage, scattered all over the silk ground, on which sparkled a shower of beads made of native precious stones. Had the early Chinese embroiderer less taste, imagination, skill and industry than her American sisters of the twentieth century?

For Blunted Scissors.

When your scissors become blunted and require sharpening, take an ordinary knife, upon which place the scissors as if in the act of cutting. By drawing the steel along the blades in this manner several times, you will bring your scissors again into good condition.

EXPERIENCES OF LUCINDA

Queer Way in Which She Unintentionally "Swiped" Hatpin From Another Woman in Car.

"Girls," said Lucinda, "I certainly did have an extraordinary experience this morning in a Madison avenue car. Crowded, this car was, full of people, but it seemed not quite so full at the middle, and so I worked my way there, gently; the best I could."

"Standing about a third of the way down the car on the right was a woman who was holding on to a strap and facing outward, so that her back was toward me as I worked along past her. She was about the same height as I, and when I passed her my hat caught on hers and it seemed to cling there for a minute, but then it got free and I passed on, to reach up for a strap myself when I had got just beyond her, and then what do you think?"

"When I raised my arm up to reach for the strap, there, lying on the top of my arm was a hatpin, a hatpin from the hat of the woman I had just passed! When my hat caught in her hat it caught under the head of that pin and drew it out and snapped it forward just so that it lodged on my arm."

"Well, I handed the hatpin back to her and she smiled and I smiled and that's all there was to it; but really, now, wasn't that extraordinary?"—New York Sun.

FORMER EDUCATION OF GIRLS

Glance at the Methods of Sixty Years Ago Shows Great Advance of Present.

When one realizes the state of female education sixty years ago, its progress as evinced today is marvelous indeed.

In the first half of the Nineteenth Century, the policy of "sewing," rather than of "being," was followed throughout—languages and society manners were considered all important—there were no games and the only form of exercise was that of walking, with riding for the wealthy girls.

The schools were small and suffered from bad classification in consequence, as classes had to be made up from girls of widely differing ages, while "teaching" consisted of hearing lessons "got by heart," often without any explanation.

When one reads the report of an examiner of a girls' school only 30 years ago, that "many girls showed a great aptitude for mathematics, but parents discouraged continuance of sound education after the age of 12 or 13 in order to keep the girl feminine," the change in the popular estimation of women's capacity is indeed marvelous.—Christian Science Monitor.

Danger Ahead.

Because the motorman would not heed their expostulations, but kept the car jerking along within bumping distance of the back of the slow-moving wagon which bore a "Danger" sign, half the passengers got off rather than take chances on being blown up in the explosion that was sure to result from the apparently inevitable collision. Out of respect for their determination to save life and limb even at the cost of another carfare the motorman stopped the car and asked if they were willing to give him another trial on his promise to drive cautiously.

They were, and piled into the car. Two minutes later the dangerous wagon pulled off the tracks and allowed them to pass. Then they saw for the first time the name of the combustible material that had driven them into a frenzy of fear. The wagon was an ice wagon.—New York Times.

Mixed as to Names.

A young woman, who has a treacherous memory for names, had a droll experience not long ago.

She had encountered in a railway station a face that seemed familiar to her. She remembered that she had met the young man at the house of a friend some weeks before, but for the life of her she could not at all recollect his name. Finally, however, when the young man stopped to shake hands, she asked:

"Surely this is Mr. Tombstone, whom I met at Mrs. Walker's."

The stranger smiled. "You're right as to our place of meeting," said he, "but somewhat twisted as to the name—I am Mr. Stonegrave!"

Improve Machines.

The occupation of large punching machines used in boiler shops and similar establishments has been greatly improved in efficiency and economy recently by a simple system of electric control. These machines heretofore have been operated by a foot attachment, but this is cut out entirely and the push button placed at a point where it is much more accessible. Two men can, by this arrangement, do the work formerly requiring three, and the work is said to be done in a much more accurate manner.

Mistaken Identity.

Smifkins was, to put it mildly, a boaster, and when he was giving Brown glowing accounts of the fine holiday he had had in Paris Brown suspected that the veracious Smifkins had been no further than Folkestone. He didn't say so, however.

"And what do you think? Smifkins rattled on; 'as I was strolling along the Rue de Rivoli one afternoon a pal I hadn't seen for years came up and said: 'Hullo, old chap, is that you?' 'And was it?' asked Brown.—Ideas.

CAP and BELLS



WHY THEY CHANGED SUBJECT

Discussion Over Sweet Little Honey-suckle-Covered Cottage Is Dropped Abruptly.

"Yes," said he, "life is so lonely." "It is lonely sometimes," she answered.

"Wouldn't it be sweet to have a little cottage covered with ivy and honeysuckle and roses?"

"Oh, wouldn't it?"

"And when a fellow comes home tired from business to have a nice little wife to meet him at the door with a kiss?"

"Ye-e-e-s!"

"And then the winter nights, the blazing fire in the cosy parlor, and you—I mean a wife—at the piano singing in the gloaming. It would be lovely."

"I think it would be sweet!"

"And then—"

At this point a careworn woman came round the corner with a pair of twins in a perambulator. A dead silence fell upon the pair; the air—

Then they changed the subject.

Studies of the Vernacular.

"Saylitz, hoozat?" said the girl at the notion counter.

"Hoozoo?" queried the girl at the glove counter.

"Jessa ziffew diddeno!"

"Lookermin, wotch a mean?"

"Fewoodn't knowlitz, wotchablushin'pout?"

"Aintablushin'!"

"Yartoo!"

"Minjones yunobetter!"

"Swat yar!"

"Hoojoo mean, anyhow?"

"Fellerspoke wennypass choorcoun-ter."

"Diddunsee anyfeller."

"Diddunteerim, either, didja?"

"Coursenot."

"Awkumoff!"

"Sayookids," interrupted the floor-walker, "quitcherchininer I'll repor-chal!"

Caesar's Lament.

The wild beasts gnashed their teeth and roared like a circus callopie; the gladiators shouted hoarsely; the arena was knee-deep with gore.

In the amphitheater the pleasure-seeking populace clamored tumultuously.

"More blood! More death!" they yelled ferociously.

Great Caesar in his private box heard their cry and sighed.

"Would that I might grant their prayer," he muttered. "If only—"

and imploringly he raised his eyes heavenward—"I could pull off an automobile cup race!"

Great Caesar wept.

For with all his boasted power he was unable to hasten the flight of time.

AN IMPORTANT CONSIDERATION.



Caroline—So you do not believe in early marriages? You think a man ought to have made his way first, I suppose.

Hobart—To tell the truth, what weighs chiefly with me is that the later one marries the less time one has to outlive one's illusions.

Reason for Ajax's Madness.

Ajax had defied the lightning. "However, there's very little in it for me with nobody wanting the picture rights," he sighed discontentedly.

It was by such advanced ideas, though he held them but vaguely, that he at length got himself considered mad.—Puck.

Charitable.

"I'd have you know, sir," snorted the loud-voiced individual, "that I'm a self-made man."

"Oh, very well," retorted the other, calmly. "I'll accept your apology."

For the Winter



HANDSOME long coat of plush or fur, finished with shawl collar and deep cuffs of fur, leaves nothing to be desired from the point of style or comfort. It is surmounted by a round turban of satin with a velvet coronet, on which a Persian band, embroidered with gold cord and studded with mock jewels, is mounted about the crown and across the brim. When the latter shows an indentation over the left eye a stiff aigrette is placed. These turbans set down over the head and are worn at a dashing and sometimes a little rakish angle, by the more youthful devotees of fashion.

Equally full of style, more adaptable to individual wearers and the perfection of comfort and convenience, is to be found in the soft velvet hats

and turbans (which might as properly be called hoods) and can only be accurately named as turban-hoods. They are not made over a frame but are supported by an interlining of some sort, warm and soft. They are lined with silk and worn far down on the head. A little fringe of curls about the forehead and neck is about all the hair that is visible with them.

A soft hat and muff of beaver cloth in mustard color, trimmed with dark brown fox fur, is shown in the second figure. The fur is bordered with old gold lace and the turban finished with two standing plumes in brown and green. This set is from the atelier of the renowned Carlier of Paris. By such clever effects the French rightly earn and keep their prestige.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

FANCY BLOUSE.



Worn with a serge or cloth skirt of the same color this blouse would look very well. It has a yoke of silk and lace ornamented with fancy buttons and loops of cord; the velvet is arranged in flat pleats that are carried from yoke to waist; the sleeve to below elbow is of velvet with cuff of silk, the under-sleeves of lace to match the yoke.

Materials required: 2½ yards velvet 24 inches wide, ¾ yard silk, ¾ yard lace.

Suede and Steel.

A gray suede bag shaped like a fleur-de-lis is most attractive in its unique cut. Its mounting is steel, plain in design, which does not interfere with the outlines of the bag, and the beading differs from that usually seen in that it is done with large instead of small beads.

They measure about an eighth of an inch in diameter and are of fine cut steel. They are used to bring out a pattern on the bag and also to outline its edges, and at the same time to sew the two sides of the bag together.

Life of Underskirts.

When making or buying a petticoat, have it two inches longer than the required length. Put in a one-inch tuck above the hem, which takes up the two inches.

When the bottom ruffle or the hem of the skirt wears, let down the tuck, cut off the ruffle or hem and hem up and you will have a nice clean skirt again, as the bottom always wears first.

BLUE AND BROWN ARE SMART

These Are the Year's Popular Colors, the Latter Especially in its Darker Shades.

Certain colors never go out of fashion and others are doomed to a short life by the very quality that makes them popular. Navy blue is one of the colors whose popularity never seems to fluctuate from season to season, probably because it is so universally becoming. The browns are more variable, but this year they are considered extremely smart, especially in their darker shades—Kaffir, nutmeg, seal and walnut.

In fact, all the new colors are perceptibly darker. Black is the smartest color of the season, but its effect is far from being sober or somber because it is always relieved by white or by some vivid color. It has had its effect on other colors; the smart blues are almost black, the new greens are the deep shades of tea-leaf and wintergreen; and prune is the most popular shade of purple. Black used to be kept almost entirely for older women, but dressmakers are beginning to appreciate the fact that it is not becoming unless a woman has youth, health and a good color. Even then it has to be broken with blue, green, gold, etc., to give it the life it needs.—Delin-eator.

Diet and Beauty.

Diet has much to do with the condition of the pores of the face.

If food is not suited to the individual and is too rich, the system may try to throw it off by an exudation of oil through the pores. It is this which causes oily complexion, and the first step, of course, is to change the diet.

Such foods should be adopted as are nutritious, easily digested, and lacking in grease.

The list includes milk, eggs, fish, rare meats, rich spinach, beans and the like.

Thick soups, pastries and elaborate desserts should be banished, and plenty of fruit eaten.

Fresh air and careful washing of the face are, of course, necessary accompaniments of the treatment.

Carry Few Toilet Articles.

Women frequently carry many more toilet accessories than are needed. It is perfectly fair to assume that the hostess will have a dressing table equipped, or that she will possess enough pieces for the wants of her guests. Every woman wishes to carry her own brush and comb, but a hand mirror is heavy, and it is expected that one will be provided.

WONDERS OF TREE SURGERY FARE AT HARVARD IN 1850

Wounds Treated Almost as Intelligently as in the Case of Human Beings.

The wonders of tree surgery will amaze the average layman in such matters, declares a writer in the Christian Herald. It is only a few years since the ravages of a severe wind-storm would have proved fatal to many trees in its path. It was customary merely to cut off the broken or splintered limb and leave the wound to heal as best it could. If the tree were badly split it was removed. Today few accidents to trees prove fatal. The fractured surface is first treated antiseptically. It has been found that these exposed surfaces of living wood are sensitive to many germs. The air itself is full of germs dangerous to trees, and if these be allowed to lodge and develop they will gradually produce a sore, and if neglected will eat out the very heart of the tree.

The broken parts are then brought together and bound up. A wound of this kind, intelligently treated, will heal itself completely and the tree will in time be as strong as ever. The latest idea in tree surgery is to bind the parts together by means of metal bars passing directly through the limbs, tightened by bolts at either end. The practice of binding the broken parts together by metal bands is discouraged, since a tight band tends to check the free circulation of the sap and hinder the healing process. Then again the tree is likely to grow about the metal band and sustain serious injury.

A wound of this kind, even after it has been skillfully treated, must be carefully watched. There is considerable danger of water working its way into these crevices and hindering the knitting process, perhaps causing the entire interior to decay. To prevent this, ingenious sheds of concrete or metal are built about the exposed surface to shelter them. The cutting of a limb is performed with the same scientific attention. The limbs are cut at a carefully calculated angle, and the exposed surface is treated with antiseptic washes or salves to protect the living fibers from germ infection.

Chivalry Not Yet Dead.

An incident on an "L" train awakens the thought that the days of chivalry are not yet departed, records a Boston correspondent. It was on a busy morning and every seat in the car had its passenger and every strap its "hanger." There were also persons in the car who had neither, and it was then that one man's politeness shone out as all good deeds do in this naughty world. He was hanging on to his strap, but beside him was a woman who had nothing to which she could anchor. The gentleman, noticing her predicament, tipped his hat with his free hand and said:

"Madam, may I offer you my strap; it is the best I can do."

The woman smiled and took it.

Old Car a Chapel.

Possibly the most honorable post filled by a discarded tramcar is that of a chapel in the neighborhood of Cheshunt, England. Standing by the roadside is a quiet lane, the chapel, as far as a passing cyclist could judge, attracts quite a large congregation Sunday afternoons.

The uses of the tram and bus are many and varied. The writer has dressed in a cricket pavilion that was once a tram, and fed at a wayside stall that he may have ridden in when it was a bus. And on the Broads he has seen a railway carriage doing duty as a bathing shed, with several compartments.—London Chronicle.

The Way Waddell Eats.

George Edward Waddell, known from one end of Uncle Sam's domain to the other as "Rube" Waddell, was the guest of Henry Glassen at a dinner a few nights ago. The manager of the Ironside A. C. had a regular course dinner, but this is how the eccentric twirler started and finished: Fried oysters, potatoes mashed, sliced tomatoes, baked beans, roast beef, chicken, pickle, beer, cake, clam chowder, ice cream, beer.

It only cost Manager Glassen \$3 for the Rube's share, and then George Edward remarked: "That's just half what I eat when Joe McGinnity pays the bill."—Newark Star.

Secret of Morgan's Longevity.

When J. P. Morgan was in his fifties he had very poor health, and went to a great New York physician, who said to him: "Stop exercise in every form. Never even walk when you can take a cab. You have formed the habit of living without exercise, giving your energy to your brain. It is too late to change the habits of a lifetime." This advice Mr. Morgan followed implicitly. Since that time he has absolutely shunned exercise; has eaten heavily and smoked much—and has buried all his own business generation, and remains robust at seventy-three.

The Short Days.

Post Wheeler, the secretary of the American embassy in St. Petersburg, said on his arrival in New York last month:

"I shall enjoy the autumn here. Our autumn, with its stillness, its yellow sunshine, its haze and its smell of burning leaves, is by far our best season."

Mr. Wheeler smiled. "The only trouble with the autumn," he ended, "is, as the Irishman says, 'that it gets late too early'."

Breakfast at Daybreak and Boiled Dinner Two Days in the Week.

The students lodged in the dormitories and ate at the commons. The food then partaken of with thankfulness would now be looked upon as prison fare. At breakfast, which was served at sunrise in summer and at daybreak in winter, there were doled out to each student a small can of un-sweetened coffee, a size of biscuit, and a size of butter, weighing generally about an ounce. Dinner was the staple meal, and at this each student was regaled with a pound of meat. Two days in the week, Monday and Thursday, the meat was boiled, and, in college language, these were known as boiling days. On the remaining days the meat was roasted, and to them the nickname of roasting days was fastened. With the flesh went always two potatoes. When boiling days came round, pudding and cabbage, wild peas and dandelions were added.

The only delicacy to which no stint was applied was the cider, a beverage then fast supplanting the small beer of the colonial days. This was brought to the mess in pewter cans which were passed from mouth to mouth, and, when emptied, were again replenished. For supper there was a bowl of milk and a size of bread. The hungry Oliver who wished for more was forced to order, or, as the phrase went, "seize it," from the kitchen.—McMaster's History of the People of the United States.

ORIGIN OF "YANKEE DOODLE"

Tune Is Believed to Have Pertained to a Country Dance in a German Province.

Theories concerning the origin of the air of "Yankee Doodle" have been almost as numerous as those touching the birthplace of Homer.

One of the most interesting and, it is thought, the latest speculation in this regard comes from Germany. It is contended that the tune originally pertained to a country dance of the district of the former province of Kur-Hesse, that it was called the "Schwalm," and that the air was also played as a military march by bands of Hessian troops during the war of the Revolution. In studying the dances of the "Schwalm," the German authority was struck by their similarity in form and rhythm to "Yankee Doodle." It is assumed that, as many of the Hessians who served in America were recruited in this district, they carried "Yankee Doodle" with them.

Yet, while this theory may be correct as to the melody, it does not convincingly explain its introduction into America; for the air was played here long before the Hessian troops came. Mention of it appears in a newspaper bearing date of September, 1768, and it is traditionally supposed to have been brought to the attention of the colonial army in 1755, when Dr. Schuckburgh, a surgeon in the regular British army, recommended it to the colonials as "one of the most celebrated airs of martial music."—The Sunday Magazine.

Ich Dien or Elch Dyn.

Which is accurate as the motto of the Prince of Wales—Ich Dien or Elch Dyn? The one is German and the other Welsh. The one means "I serve," the other "Behold the man" or "Behold your man."

"Ich Dien" was the motto of John, king of Bohemia, whom the Black Prince slew at Crecy. "Elch Dyn" are the words supposed to have been used by Edward I. when presenting his infant son to the Welsh assembly at Carnarvon.

Welsh tradition has adhered naturally to the Welsh form. The other has been more popularly accepted. The coming investiture lends peculiar interest to revival of an old controversy. Settlement must be left to the student of such matters; but it may be news to some readers that there is an alternative to the battlefield story.

Tribute to Painter's Skill.

One of the still life paintings by Jan van Huysen in the museum at The Hague was recently injured, but it is believed that the perpetrator was neither vandal nor thief.

The picture represents a basket of fruit on which a number of insects have gathered. On a pale yellow apple, which is the centerpiece in the cluster of fruit, is a large fly, painted so true to nature, so say the officials of the gallery, that the canvas was injured by some one who endeavored to "shoo" it and brought his cane or hand too close to the canvas. "A tribute to the painter's genius," says the letter recording the fact, "for which the work had to suffer."

The Only Role for Him.

Torpid Thomas—What do you think, old pal? A swell guy approached me yesterday and wanted me to act in a movin' picture play.

Languid Lawrence—Sufferin' hobos! An' why didn't yer, yer idiot?

Torpid Thomas—There wuzn't no sittin' part in the drama he wuz perducin'.

Cold Storage Variety.

Restaurant Patron—Why, these eggs aren't cooked at all!

Waiter—I'll swear they were in the water three minutes!

Restaurant Patron—Perhaps—but it takes that long to thaw them out, doesn't it?

Indoor Dresses



N the design on the left we have a soft grey cashmere dress; the skirt has a panel front, folds trimming the foot of sides and back; the slight fullness is gathered at waist.

The bodice is quite simple in shape, plain on shoulders and a little full at waist; it has a vest of lace, but no collar-band. The fichu is of spotted muslin finely tucked on the shoulders and edged with insertion and lace.

The small puffed elbow sleeves are finished with lace ruffles.

Materials required: 8 yards 46 inches wide, 1¼ yards muslin 36 inches wide, 3¼ yards lace, 2¼ yards insertion, ½ yard lace for vest, 1¼

yard bodice lining. For the second old pink voile is used; the skirt here also has a panel front braided at the foot; the sides and back are untrimmed, but are set in flat pleats to the waistband.

The bodice has a round yoke of finely tucked silk; the material is also tucked and joins yoke under a band of braided material; the wide, untucked piece in front is also braided, as are the cuffs of the tucked sleeves; black ribbon is draped across front of bodice and falls in long knotted ends on left side, being fixed to the waistband under a rosette.

Materials required: 8 yards 46 inches wide, ¾ yard silk, 1¼ yard lining.

IDEA FOR SEPARATE BLOUSE FOR DINNER OR THEATER

Home Needleworker May Make One From Many Different Kinds of Materials.

Many of the new separate blouses in paisley, persian and dresden designs are being made from crepe handkerchiefs, scarfs and mufflers. This is a hint which may well be taken by the home needleworker, as these blouses, of the silky crepe, are easy to cut and make up.

Usually there is figured design in the middle, then a band of plain white or a light color and a figured border. This white strip must be allowed for, and it looks well as the lower part of the blouse and the inside of the sleeves, thus giving a sort of bolero effect.

Under sheer veiling these crepe handkerchief waists are draped, and they lend themselves readily to this treatment. If you have too many scarfs of this sort, or simply wish an original blouse to match the scarf worn by everybody nowadays, think of this Paris idea and act accordingly.

Knit-in Beads.

Be careful to use a needle fine enough to go through even the smallest of the various kinds of beads to be employed. Prepare a length of fine thread and pass both ends of the thread through the eye of the needle, thus forming a loop through which hang the end of the wool selected for knitting.

Begin threading the beads according to the pattern. When they are all worked in, cast off on the first row after the last bead row. The number of beads in a row is often found to be one less than the number of stitches, the odd stitch being slipped without a bead at the beginning of the row for firmness and regularity.

To secure the beads, slip the first stitch; knit the rest plain, passing one bead up close to the needle at every stitch before the silk or wool is raised; second, slip one, knit without beads.

New Silk Braid.

The woman who wants embroidered effects, but does not like arduous work, will welcome a new silk braid that looks like chain stitching. A design is stamped as for ordinary embroidery and the braid is sewed on the outlines by hand. A few filling stitches or french knot centers increase the effect of hand embroidery. These braids come in colors to match most of the new shades of dress material. They are especially effective on pongees and shantungs done in self tones.

For the Needleworker.

Use cotton tape for binding the packets of small children's drawers—one piece for each packet.

Sew the sleeves of thin waists in a French seam, stitching twice the last time. This is not so heavy as a binding.

Keep a stiletto on your machine—it turns under the edges of hems and feels like magic, and is, besides, useful in many other ways.

Satin Dress That Exists to Be a Testimonial to the Skill of the Modiste.

This is a style well suited to satin, and the color chosen here is moonlight blue. The skirt is made with a straight panel down center of front, edged each side with pearl insertion. The sides and back are then gathered in at the waist, and again at lower part to a band of insertion; below this



the satin is plain. The bodice has a wide fold on each shoulder, edged on the inner side by insertion; a strip of this edges the top, also sleeves, which are arranged in folds. Buttons add to trimming on bodice and skirt.

Materials required: 7 yards satin, about 8 yards insertion, 4 dozen buttons.

A Dressmaking Hint.

In stitching the work drops over the machine and often is dragged into the wheel. A plain cretonne curtain, tucked just under the shelf or table of the machine, helps wonderfully with this trouble. Tucks must not be left out to catch on the work.

Simple Markings.

Simple markings on watches and lockets are in favor. If the block letter with or without a circle or oval is not used, old English initials are the next favorite.

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Their Tents Burned and Flags Torn to
Fragments for Souvenirs.

Fresno.—A mob of 800 to 1000 citizens of Fresno, men, women and boys, took the fight against the Industrial Workers of the World out of the hands of the police and themselves drove the score of members of this order who are not in jail, out of town. Their tents were burned, their red flags torn up for souvenirs, those who attempted to speak on the streets were knocked down and taken to the edge of the city and told to not come back on pain of being tarred and feathered, while an attempt to storm the jail was only defeated by the refusal of the sheriff to give up the keys, and by the making of speeches by the chief of police and prominent citizens.

Important Gold Strike.

Grass Valley.—One of the most important strikes that has been noted for years in the mining camp of Sierra City, has just been made by the firm of Miller & Westal, one mile west of Loganville and 500 feet north of the main road that connects Sierra City and Downieville. A bonanza has been found and opened by a vein of ribbon quartz fourteen inches wide, with gold lavishly sprinkled all through it. It lies between two walls of porphyry and shale, and, being a contact, is perfectly in place.

Biscuit Rang Up Eight Dollars.

Santa Barbara.—Fred Williams, a cook at a local restaurant, is out of pocket \$8 as the result of what he calls petrified luck. While left in charge of the eating house a biscuit (the kind that mother doesn't make) fell from the shelf and hit the cash register, ringing up the equivalent of many good meals. He tried to explain to the proprietor, but in vain.

Leper Denied Admission.

El Paso, Texas.—Marguerite Barroso, a Mexican afflicted with leprosy so badly that both feet are almost decayed, was discovered by the immigration officials attempting to smuggle himself into the United States, and was detained at the border. He said he came from near Juadajajara, Mexico.

Highwaymen Rob Hotel.

Los Angeles.—One of the most desperate holdups in Los Angeles in years took place at the Hotel Woodward, 421 West Eighth street in the downtown district. Two highwaymen beat H. A. Lee, the night clerk, into insensibility, rifled the cash drawer of \$70 and escaped.

Aged Woman Burned.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Mrs. L. H. Jenkins, a writer, 72 years old, was burned to death, and her daughter, Miss Eva Jenkins, aged 40, narrowly escaped the same fate when fire partly destroyed the boarding house in which they lived.

He Got the Proper Hunch.

Marshall, Mich.—Robert Schley, a Civil War veteran, wrote his autobiography. After correcting it he told his wife he believed he would expire about 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, and he died at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning.

\$100,000 for Memorial Hall.

Cleveland, Ohio.—The building committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Enginemen has purchased for \$100,000 the Memorial Hall building as the site of the order's new national building.

Chinese Commits Suicide.

Seattle.—In despair because his sweetheart had married another man, Louis Ah Wing, a Chinaman, jumped overboard from the steamship Humboldt off Prince Rupert, B. C., and was drowned.

COAST HAPS AND MISHAPS OF THE WEEK

Recent Occurrences Along the
Pacific Slope Related
in Brief Items.

Paragraphs Selected With a View
to Giving Busy Readers the
News in a Nutshell.

Los Angeles.—The Pacific Coast Fruit Auction Company, recently formed, expect to revolutionize the method of distributing the citrus crop.

Stockton.—The fruit growers of California will appeal to the United States Congress and the State Legislature for assistance in their battle against the fruit fly.

San Andreas.—Joseph H. Moster, merchant and postmaster at North Branch, ended his life by shooting himself in the head. Ill health is the supposed cause of the act.

Petaluma.—A turkey exhibited by Edward Hart of Clements, weighing 51 pounds, was one of the features of the poultry show held here last week. The bird was caged in a two-story coop.

Sacramento.—The official canvas of the total number of votes cast for Governor has been given out. For Johnson, 177,178; for Bell, 154,658; for J. Stitt Wilson, the Socialist candidate, 47,802.

San Diego.—Taking advantage of the fog, two small gasoline schooners from Mazatlan, Mexico, slipped past the revenue cutter Bear off the coast a short distance north of San Diego, landed 32 Chinese and vanished. So did the Chinese.

Placerville.—It is estimated that over 100,000 fruit trees will be set out in this county during the coming planting season. Last year there were 50,000 fruit trees planted and there is every reason for the opinion that this number will be doubled.

San Rafael.—The Marin promotion league has been given more financial aid. The Supervisors voted an appropriation of \$100 a month for the exploitation of Marin county, and the town trustees of Larkspur decided to give \$15 a month for the same cause.

San Francisco.—The Native Daughters of the Golden West have taken up the crusade against tuberculosis with the greatest vigor and will wage war on an enormous scale throughout this State. Every parlor in California has been officially notified through the Grand President, Mrs. Peyton, of the sale of the Red Cross seals.

Sacramento.—Governor Gillett has issued a pardon to J. W. Irving, who was convicted of second degree murder in Siskiyou county in 1905 and sentenced to 21 years in San Quentin. Irving was released on parole in July of last year and his pardon was recommended at the motion of the State Board of Prison Directors on November 12th of this year.

San Francisco.—In a fight between union and non-union ship scalars at the Union Iron Works, Domingo Navarro, president of the Ship Scalars' Union, was shot and killed by Agustin Aravalo, a non-union man. While the body of Navarro was being removed to the Potrero Hospital Aravalo made his escape and was found an hour or two later hiding under the floor of a building.

Tacoma.—An anti-treating ordinance has been adopted by the City Commission making the buying of an intoxicating drink for another person a misdemeanor. The measure was introduced by Mayor Fawcett, and was supported by two of the other four Commissioners. It goes into effect within ten days. The ordinance is generally considered a joke, but the Mayor declares he will see that it is enforced.

Suisun.—J. O. Danielson, a fruit grower near Vacaville, has presented to the Board of Supervisors a claim against the county for \$900, which amount he claims is due him in damages. Danielson alleges that his crop of grapes was damaged by dust blown into his vineyard from the county road which had been improperly oiled. He maintains that the oil in the dust rendered the grapes unfit for use, and he wants the county to reimburse him for the loss.

Los Angeles.—Beatrice Anita Turnbull, who claims to be a daughter of the late E. J. Baldwin and who is suing the estate for more than \$2,000,000 of the turfman's fortune, won the preliminary legal skirmish when Judge Rives ruled that the case shall be heard by a jury. This is considered a decided victory for Miss Turnbull, as her attorneys have argued strongly in support of a jury trial, while the other Baldwin heirs insisted that the suit should be decided by the court.

WORLD'S NEWS OF THE WEEK SUMMARIZED

Adventures of the Children of
Mother Earth Related in
Condensed Form

Comprehensive Review of Passing
Events in Every Quarter of
the Terrestrial Globe.

Winnipeg.—The Rat Portage Lumber Company's big mill at St. Boniface was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$250,000.

Washington.—Withdrawals of lands in Utah approximating 336,314 acres as containing valuable coal deposits have been made by the President.

Winnipeg.—With the temperature 16 degrees below zero, 80 patients in Stroh's hospital, 200 feet distant from the fire here, were safely transferred to another institution.

Evansville, Ind.—Fire caused a damage of approximately \$750,000 here, principally in the plant of the Fendrich Tobacco Company. A tobacco warehouse and several other buildings were destroyed.

Silver Lake, Minn.—Mrs. Frank Simon was shot and killed by a robber here after she and her husband had been held up in their home. Simon himself had jumped from a window and fled to the home of a neighbor for help.

Chicago.—The price of pork and pork products is tending upward, following a small decline in the last few weeks. Packers admit that the prices are soaring again and that, although there has been no advance in Chicago, it is bound to come within a few days.

Globe, Ariz.—Murder in the first degree and a sentence of life imprisonment was the verdict returned by the jury in the case of William Stewart, charged with the killing of Fred Kibbe. Kibbe was murdered on September 12th while on a hunting trip.

Albany, N. Y.—Carrying out his determination to sever all private business relations before January 1st, in order to give his whole time to the duties of his office, Governor-elect John Dix has resigned as officer and director of two local banks in which he has large interests.

New York.—A newly discovered gem of brilliant rose color was christened Morganite by the New York Academy of Science. It was named for J. Pierpont Morgan. The gem is a species of beryl, found, weighing from one carat to one hundred carats, on islands off the coast of Madagascar.

Washington.—The Republican Congressional Committee received \$77,461 and disbursed \$74,373, while the Democratic Congressional Committee received \$27,790 and disbursed \$27,771 during the recent campaign, according to reports filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives.

Leipsic.—The private fortune of Abdul Hamid, amounting to \$4,500,000, has been handed over to the Government of Turkey by a decision of the Imperial Supreme Court in the suit brought by the Government against the Reichsbank, where the money had been deposited by the deposed Sultan.

Denver.—That the insured committed suicide may not be pleaded in defense of an action to recover on a life insurance policy in Colorado, in accordance with a decision of the State Supreme Court which upheld the constitutionality of the statute prohibiting insurance organizations from including "suicide" clauses in their policies.

New York.—Back from a perilous journey through the wildest jungles of south Africa, inhabited only by savages reputed to be cannibals, Major P. H. Fawcett reached New York City and will sail for England to submit a report of his expedition to the Royal Geographic Society. Major Fawcett is the first white man to explore to its source the River Heath.

Chicago.—Fifty thousand garment workers and their sympathizers marched in the largest demonstration made in Chicago since the teamsters and freight handlers' strike five years ago. Banners bearing in nine languages the slogans, "We want the union label" and "Give us a square deal," were permitted by the police after they had been translated by a censor.

Washington.—The possession of one-sixteenth negro blood brings a person under the classification of "negro," according to a decision of the District Court of Appeals in the case of Isabella I. Wall, eight years old, against the Board of Education. The girl was admitted to a white school more than a year ago, but was afterward excluded on the ground that she was a negro. The evidence showed that the girl had one-sixteenth negro blood in her veins.

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Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. Olney Kinkadee Walker, pastor (Res., 211 Crocker Bldg.). Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

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Castaways

By PHILLIP KEAN

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There was no sign of a storm when, on that July morning, the two young people asked Captain Green to take them over to the island.

"I've got to tow some barges up the river tomorrow," the captain said, "but I ain't got nothin' on today."

The little tug boat plowed through water that was as smooth as a mirror. Captain Green, at the wheel, threw occasional remarks to his young passengers.

"There ain't much to see on the island," he observed, "but everybody seems to want to go there."

"It's the historical interest," Helen Brewster told him. "Somebody said that, in the early days of the colonies, a Spanish vessel sailed through the bay and up the river and buried treasure on this very island. And it's there yet."

The captain laughed. "I guess every inch of that island has been dug up and nobody ain't ever found any gold."

"Well, it's fun to see the place and dream of what we might do if we should find it."

The young man looked at her gloomily. "You are always thinking of what we would do if we had money, Helen."

She flushed. "That's unkind." Her voice was low so that the captain did not catch her words.

"Are you going to stay?" he asked as they neared the shore. "Some folks like to eat lunch and have me come back for them."

"We didn't bring any lunch," Kirk stated.

"You'll find an old lady up there in a little house," the captain told them. "She keeps milk and gingerbread and things."

With this promise for future refreshment, his passengers decided to stay over. "What time will you come for us?" Kirk asked as they landed.

"About 5 o'clock." With a snort and much puffing and blowing, the little boat was off.

The island was a place of pines and rocks and loneliness. They hunted for the little house, and found the old woman gone. A note stuck in the old-fashioned knocker told them that she would not be back until dark.

"And there goes our lunch," Helen complained.

"Would it be stealing," Kirk questioned, "if we broke in and took what we wanted and left the money on the table?"

"We'll starve if we don't," was Helen's answer.

The door was unlocked, and in the little kitchen they found eggs and bread, spice cake and buttermilk.

"If you build a fire I'll make you an omelet," said the girl.

"If we could find the gold," Helen said, "what a wonderful thing it would be! Think what we could do with it, Kirk."

Again her lover looked gloomy. "The gold of this omelet suffices for me," he said. "With you as my wife I should be contented to live the simple life, Helen. It would be love in a cottage, but it would be love."

"Of course." Her eyes flashed. "You always take me so seriously, Kirk."

His voice was very low as he answered her. "I can never forget that you gave up the prospect of riches when you consented to marry me, Helen."

"I gave up nothing."

"But you love beautiful things—I am afraid that my poverty will bring you unhappiness."

It was an old argument out of which had come many disagreements. And now it degenerated into a quarrel. She accused him of distrusting her, he retorted that it was not distrust but lack of confidence in his ability to make her happy.

A quarrel is never a pleasant thing, but it reaches the climax of the unpleasant when two persons are in a place where they cannot get away from each other, and where there is no one to relieve the strain of the situation. The captain had said that he could not get back until evening.

Kirk suggested coldly that they go down to the beach and watch for the boat. Helen agreed, and they went, knowing well their watch would extend through the whole afternoon.

The bay was ruffled by waves that were tipped with white caps. Along the horizon was a dull bank of clouds. Helen shivered. "I wish the captain would come," she said.

"If you are cold you may have my coat," Kirk's voice was cold.

Helen refused, but presently as the storm increased, suggested that they go back to the house. The sky was dark with the gathering clouds, the pines bent and moaned and the birds swooped in for shelter.

Within the little house the air was damp and cold. Kirk lighted the logs in the fireplace, and Helen, warmed by the glow, offered overtures of peace.

"How silly we are to get angry over a little thing."

Kirk could not shake off the depression that burdened him. "You are too fine and exquisite for anything that I can give you."

The compliment did not please her. "You think I am just a pussy cat girl, made for a warm hearthstone," she accused him.

Once more they stormed at each other, while another storm raged without.

At 6 o'clock they were in the midst

of a tempest which drove the waves high and shook the little house. Suddenly Helen voiced a fear which had been in both their hearts. "Will the captain be able to get here?"

She was answered by the rattling of the door.

"He has come," Kirk said joyfully, and went to open it.

A little woman stood there, bent and old. She had a heavy basket on one arm, and a bundle under the other.

"Well, you made yourself at home," she said cordially. "It's an awful night."

"How did you get over?" they asked her.

"The captain brought me," she said, "and he told me to tell you all that you had better spend the night here. He was afraid he would have trouble getting back."

"So we are castaways," Kirk murmured.

"He told me you two was engaged," the old lady remarked.

"We are not," Helen said.

Kirk flashed a surprised glance at her. "I thought we were."

"When we came over here today," Helen told the old lady, "I expected to marry him in a year—now I shall never marry him."

"Sakes alive!" the old lady exclaimed. "You have been quarrelling."

"He thinks I care only for money," Helen explained. "He underestimates me. And I won't marry a man who thinks I am just made for luxury."

"Well, you just let me make you a cup of tea after that I'll tell you something," the old lady said.

After a hearty supper the three sat once more in front of the glowing fire.

"You see, I live here alone," the little old lady told them, "and folks wonder. But I have memories to live with and I don't want anything else. I have had a hard life, and I wasn't raised to it. My father was a sea captain and while we didn't have much education we had plenty of money, and I never did any work until I married. But I never missed the money. My husband loved me and I loved him, and we lived here in this little house, and I used to watch for



A Little Woman Stood There, Bent and Old.

his boat at night, and send him away in the morning happy, because I loved him. And one day he never came back, and now I have only my thoughts of him. But I live here where the waves that he loved can sing a song to me. That's what makes life worth while to a woman, a love to live with and a love to remember."

She paused and Helen stole a glance at Kirk. He had squared his shoulders, and there was a look in his eyes of hopeful expectancy. The little old woman glanced at the two, then rose and went into the kitchen.

Kirk went over and stood by the lady of his heart. "Is that what life would mean to you, Helen?" he asked. "A love to live with and a love to remember?"

Her eyes answered him. As he bent over her, the little old lady came back. "The storm is over," she said and went to the window.

Far in the distance they heard the faint whistle and snort of the tug-boat.

"The captain's signal," said Kirk and bidding the old lady "Good-by" they hastened down to the landing.

"You did not find the gold," the captain chuckled as he started back to the mainland.

"No, but we found something better," Kirk murmured enigmatically, but Helen answered, "The storm is over and I am glad."

Kaffir Boy's Ingenious Appeal.
The bishop of Gloucester told a story of a Kaffir boy's letter at the annual meeting of the Eton branch of the Zululand mission.

Doctor Gibson said that a brother bishop who had worked among the Kaffirs while on furlough received a letter from a Kaffir boy. It was a regular boy's letter, and the lad said how much he missed his missionary, whom he hoped soon to see back. But like a great many people in England he put the point of the whole letter in the postscript, which ran: "P. S.—Am sorry to tell you that I have got no trousers, as mine are broken. Still, I am not asking, I am only reporting."

That, continued the bishop, formed one of the most eloquent appeals he had ever known. Wherever his brother went he took that letter, and trousers were showered upon him for the boy.

MISS GAZZAM DISCOVERS AND WEDS SWEETHEART



And now the dove of peace has come to rest on beautiful Marble Mansions at Corn wall on the Hudson, where dwells she, who, until the other day was Antoinette Gazzam, the \$3,000,000 heiress who has long searched for her soul mate. The quest has ended; all worry and disappointment are over, for the ideal companion has been discovered in the person of Charles B. Galvin, an employee of New York city, who is engaged on the aqueduct and says he is a civil engineer. Miss Gazzam and her soul mate were united in marriage.

The bride, who is still a young woman, has already been in the limelight brought into publicity by the results of an earlier search for a spirit affinity. When a young girl she became interested in the psychologic and this interest was increased by the death of her mother. Reaching womanhood she decided that the astral bodies should point out her true soul mate and thenceforth the hunt was on. But the way was not to be smooth. Going west, to Los Angeles, she consulted a psychic clairvoyant, Marshall Clark by name, who soon undertook to prove that he, and he only, could satisfy her soul longings. All might have been well if Mrs. Marshall Clark had not been thrown on the screen, but her appearance was the signal for a moving picture show in which Miss Gazzam was the puppet thrown around by the infuriated wife.

Still Miss Gazzam was not convinced that the astral bodies had made a mistake. Clark started for Reno to get a divorce, but before going he quered himself by declaring that at last "he had the right pig by the tail." Not so. Miss Gazzam there and there decided she was not predestined for Clark, and returned to her home, sadder but much wiser. Quick ly Mrs. Clark marshaled her forces and brought suit for \$150,000 for the alienation of her husband's affections. Less than a year ago Miss Gazzam settled the case by paying \$25,000 to soothe the wounded wife, who in turn swore not to sue for divorce, not to prosecute the deluded affinity search er further, and that Miss Gazzam's relations with the clairvoyant had been quite proper.

The first chapter ended thus. As to how she became acquainted with Mr. Galvin and discovered in him her real soul mate, the bride refuses to state, though she declares "it is really very romantic."

The soul affinity is described as a sturdily built man of about 35, simple in his language and manner, and having the appearance of a very practical person. Miss Gazzam's father once a state senator in Pennsylvania now lives in Philadelphia. The young woman inherited her fortune and the estate at Cornwall from her mother, who died a few years ago after having obtained a divorce. The ideally matched couple will have a honeymoon tour including Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, after which they will tour Europe.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN WHO HEADS MILITIA OF IDAHO

The governors of the various states have founded a wise expedient to place at the head of the state militia men whose trained army experience fit them to jump into the saddle at any moment in the event of mob disturbances or factional fights that are liable to at any time break out and get beyond the power of the police. The state militia, or National Guard, is a vital civil-military arm of the people, says Human Life, standing for law and order between the peaceful civilian and mob rule.

Brig. Gen. A. M. Rowe, who holds the title of adjutant general of Idaho is one of the old guard, who, responding to the first call of Lincoln, in 1861, fought through the Civil war from its very beginning until the last bugle call. Most of his service was in the Army of the Cumberland and he participated in the battles of Shiloh, Perryville, Stone River, Liberty Gap, Chickamauga, Chattanooga, Rocky Face Ridge, and Resaca, becoming totally disabled, his right arm being permanently disabled by a shell wound in the last fight.

Before enlisting in the war, Mr. Rowe was a school teacher in Portage county, Ohio, and having given four years to his country, he again took up his study, and entered the preparatory department of Oberlin college, Oberlin, O. Having graduated, Mr. Rowe again took up his favorite profession, and for many years continued in educational work as principal in the high school at Steubenville, O.; as superintendent of schools at Huron, S. D., and as superintendent of the school at Little Falls, Minn., and Payette and McCammon, Idaho. Mr. Rowe was chairman of the department of graded schools and academies of South Dakota's educational exhibit at the World's fair at Chicago. During these years of educational activity, he was an enthusiastic worker in the Grand Army of the Republic.

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RAISING THE MAINE

Engineers Engaged in Bitter War Over Methods.

Publication of Plans Like Firebrand in Rousing Fight Between Army and Navy—May Equal "Sea-Level Lock Canal" Discussion.

Washington.—Publication of the details of the plan formulated by the army engineers for the work of raising the wreck of the battleship Maine seems likely to precipitate as great a discussion as was brought about by the war over the relative merits of the sea-level versus the lock-type of canal for the Panama isthmus.

It was made known some time ago that the old, slow and expensive method of a coffer-dam was to be employed by the army people, and while considerable criticism of the plan was made at the time, the engineers as a rule imitated Sigbee in "reserving judgment" until the plan, with all of its details, was at hand.

When these have been made known it is probable that the crux of the contention will center about the character of the bottom where the Maine lies embedded. In the firmness or softness of that bed seems to lie the essence of the entire situation.

Scoff at the Dam.
For if it is soft, and if the softness extends to any considerable depth, there will be engineers to say that the coffer-dam idea is impracticable for the reason that the dam would have to be sunk too deep for its sides to resist the lateral pressure, and, moreover, that it would be impossible to keep it free of water by reason of the great pressure under and around the base.

When asked his opinion of the coffer-dam plan of raising the wreck of the battleship Maine, an engineer of national reputation said that he had made a close examination of the plans as outlined and that his experience had shown him that the plan adopted by the army engineers for raising the wreck is utterly impracticable. He made the remarkable statement that the plan, if persisted in, will not only fail to raise the wreck, but in all likelihood will engulf it deeper.

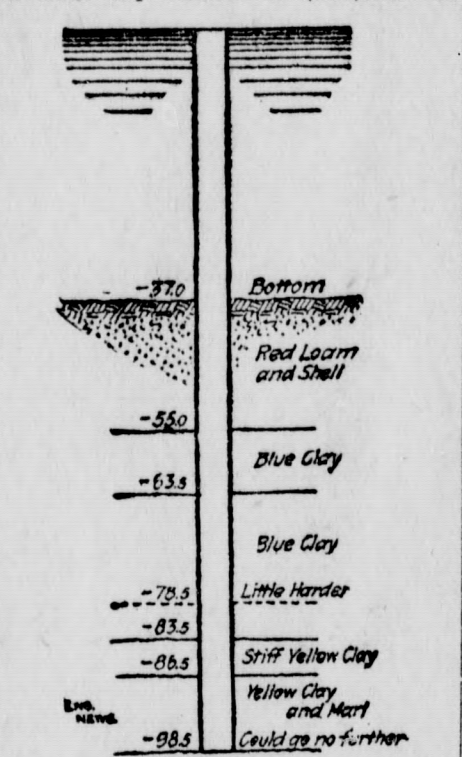
"I have just finished an examination of the plans," this engineer continued. "The official report of the army engineers who did the boring around the

is pumped out the wreck will be examined and it will be determined whether it shall be raised or broken up." The wreck is expected to be exposed before congress adjourns next March.

Congress has appropriated \$300,000 for the work. The estimates of cost show that this sum will cover the preliminary borings up to this point.

The report adds that "the actual removal of the wreck and restoration of the harbor to its original condition may require a further appropriation from congress of not exceeding \$200,000.

Will Cost \$500,000.
The actual raising of the wreck, which the engineers promise to accomplish by the next anniversary of the disaster, therefore contemplates a total expenditure of \$500,000. In



Plan of First Five Borings and a Typical Boring Section.

this connection engineers have had their attention called to a law which seems to have a direct bearing on this subject, and which, in view of the fact that only \$300,000 has been appropriated, seems to forefend any possibility of the early raising of the wreck.

Section 3679 of the Revised Statutes reads: "No department of the government shall expend in any one fiscal year any sum in excess of appropriations made by congress for that fiscal year, or involve the government in any contract or obligation for the future payment of money in excess of such appropriation, unless such contract or obligation is authorized by law. Any person violating any provision of this section shall be summarily removed from office and may also be punished by a fine not less than \$100, or by imprisonment for not less than one month."

Army Got Work by Error.
There is an interesting bit of unwritten history which reveals how it came about that the work of raising the Maine was delegated to the war department, instead of to the navy. When it was seen that the pending bill was sure to be passed by congress the navy department began to lay plans for executing the work.

Then the chairman of the committee which had the matter in hand addressed an inquiry to Secretary Meyer of the navy department, making formal request for information as to whether the work of raising the vessel came within the province of the navy department or the war department. The communication said that the bill, as drawn, contemplated that the work be done by the navy, but that there had been some discussion of the matter and that an official opinion was desired.

The letter was turned over to the solicitor of the navy department, a new man who had just taken office. He found a law which placed upon the army the task of removing obstruction from rivers and harbors and construed this as being an answer to the inquiry. Secretary Meyer signed and



Secretary Meyer.

sent the letter and when it came out that the bill had been passed and that the army was to do the work, the secretary had the civil engineers of the navy and the construction corps about his ears.

Then he was shown that his solicitor had made a grave mistake, that the law which had been quoted applied only to rivers and harbors within the United States, and that the work was wholly and unquestionably within the province of the navy. Mr. Meyer very frankly and very sincerely said that he deeply regretted the mistake, but in a very manly way assumed full responsibility for it.

A Close Observer.
"Have you ever seen a mermaid?"
"No; but I've seen professional diving girls whose skin was rather scaly."

"Kola; Twenty-Three"

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

"My child, are you sure?" Mrs. Creston ejaculated with a nervous lift of the brows.

Alice Moore, her daughter, six months married, sat up suddenly, digging her fists baby fashion into much-swollen eyes. She was an uncommonly pretty young woman, but had wept and raved herself out of all comeliness in the hour she had waited for her mother. Mrs. Creston had answered a tempestuous summons, expecting nothing more than the usual after-honeymoon quarrel, and been stunned by a demand to take her daughter home at once.

"As sure as one can be over the phone," Alice said, her voice breaking on every word. "To think Joe should act so! I—I wouldn't—mind—so much—if it was anybody young and pretty—but to slight me for—that hateful old thing!"

"You forget you haven't told me," Mrs. Creston coaxed.

Alice had sunk back among her pillows. From them she said: "She's a Miss Smith—of all names—Joe knew her years ago it seems—and actually, she behaves as though he belonged to her. He has made me have her here—well, at first I didn't mind—though I never really liked her. Still, she was so plain, and ever so much older than he was—I couldn't well object. And she has a nice house of her own, and one meets good people there—the sort I do want to get in with. Her cook is an artist—I said in fun, I meant to steal the cook away—then Miss Smith came back at me, laughing hard."

"Do—if you can. Then I can take Joe with a perfectly good conscience."

"I must say that was bold," Mrs. Creston interrupted bridling.

Her daughter went on: "Joe laughed as much as any of us—but he hasn't been quite the same ever since. I told him, coming here. I thought she was an old cat—and he said: 'What a pity more women aren't catty.' But the next day he brought me a new ring, and the day after took me to the opera—so I overlooked things until last week. Then we had box seats for the Savoy—and I simply couldn't lift my head—you know what may headaches are—how I can't bear anybody about me. I told Joe he must go—and he did—and took her—then today—I—"

"Well!" Mrs. Creston encouraged. Alice sat up again, her hands to her forehead. "You'll take me home, of course—and—have a lawyer to see about a separation. I'll never agree to a divorce—it would please them too well."

"Alice! Can't you tell a straight story!" Mrs. Creston asked sharply.

Again Alice shuddered: "I'm coming to the worst part," she said dropping her hands. "This morning she called over the phone—rather made her maid call—that in itself was suspicious. When I answered I could hear her, indistinctly, prompting the girl what to say. And the girl said: 'Oh! Mrs. Moore, please tell Mr. Moore, the moment he comes home, he is wanted amidstships—kola; twenty-three. He'll understand—you won't forget?' Then, of course, I asked, 'who wants him?' and the answer was: 'Just a family friend. But be sure to send him—unless you do, he'll lose a great chance.' You see they have an understanding—talk in cipher as it were."

"What did you answer?" Mrs. Creston asked.

Alice bridled. "I hung up the receiver with a bang," she said, beginning to beat a tattoo upon the carpet. Her mother sighed, knitting her forehead, but after a minute said: "Well! There's nothing for it but to wait and watch. As sure as Joe Moore commits himself fully, home you come. I wish, though, you could wait a few years—he's rising so, you could get such splendid alimony."

An hour later Joe, the culprit, and the ensnaring Miss Smith stood considering covetously three particularly fine rugs. Each was unique after its kind—together they were the pitiful wreck and remnant of a poor gentleman's collection. The collector was in a hospital, and would never leave it alive. Miss Smith had somehow found out about him, and was doing her best to save his pride. He had friends willing to bury him, but he wanted to bury himself, as well as to pay hospital charges.

The rugs, well sold, would do both—Joe, who had a house to embellish, a wife to pamper, could not spend money to better purpose. They had talked it over before Joe went West on a flying trip. The purchase was to be kept a profound secret from Alice until her birthday, next month, when the rugs would be spread out to surprise and delight her. She had no discriminating rug knowledge, but was mightily impressed with the fact that to own rare ones was a sort of hallmark of artistic penmanship. Miss Smith liked her negatively, albeit she had the usual woman sense that Joe, her some time protegee, had chosen rather ill.

It was to keep the secret inviolate the cipher call had been agreed on. Miss Smith thought she knew women, but it had not dawned upon her that Alice would be jealous. She had made the call urgent because another possible purchaser had appeared with a

dealer at her elbow to prompt and stimulate bidding.

Joe had got the message through his office, to which his friend had sent it as well as his house. He touched the slightest of the rugs carelessly, saying rather low:

"It feels like Alice's hair." Then blushing. "You don't mind. Remember I haven't seen her for three whole days."

"No, I don't mind in the least; bridgegrooms ought to stay foolish a year at least," Miss Smith said, picking up a second rug. "This is mine," she went on. "Two are enough for you. I'd limit you to one, only I'm cramped for rug space."

"I'm going to pay for the three," Joe said calmly. "Please, ma'am, you take choice."

"You are a fool, Joe—in spite of being sensible," Miss Smith answered, laughing softly. "You can't give me things now you are married—not though I did more than half bring you up."

"Why not?" Joe demanded. "I'll make three thousand out of this western business, and it came through you—"

"Alice will need it all—and more. In fact, my son, you'll learn in time, that 'all and more' is the motto of matrimony," Miss Smith interrupted. Joe gave her a hurt look. "I don't believe it—asking your pardon," he said, stoutly. "It may be with some wives—but Alice! Alice is as generous as sunshine."

"I hope you are right—there may be exceptions," Miss Smith said, waving him good-by as they left the meeting place.

When he was out of sight, she smiled—at first with merry malice, then somewhat sadly. As she walked on something haunted her—the banging of the receiver on the hook. She had some way caught it, as one catches weird sounds at the end of messages. Being, wise in women ways, also full of leisure, she decided to see Alice right away.

Thus she encountered Mrs. Creston upon the steps. That lady's frigid, yet reproachful eyes, told her that she had done well to come. Smiling



"This Morning She Called Over the Phone."

her best, she put out a detaining hand, saying pleasantly: "Mrs. Creston, do please turn back. Your daughter must decide something right away, and I'm sure will want your advice."

Mrs. Creston gasped. Here, indeed, was adventure. But before she could make up her mind what to say, she was in her daughter's presence. Further, Miss Smith was explaining. "My dear child, surprises are always stupid—but don't you dare tell Joe I betrayed him. I wouldn't, only you ought to have choice—all the rugs are adorable—but one has one's fancies. So please put on your hat and come with me. Eyes are worth so much more than words—as we go I'll tell you the whole story."

Late that night Alice looked up from Joe's shoulder, to say, as she stroked his cheek: "You must ask the nicest men you know to dine with us next week—I'm going to make a little party then for our dear Miss Smith."

No Telephoned Prescription.

Time was valuable to the dyspeptic who had moved to the suburbs and wanted an old prescription filled in a hurry, so he telephoned back the prescription that had set him up early in the summer.

Very politely the New York druggist regretted that he could not accommodate him.

"Why not?" said the dyspeptic. "I have given you the number, the date and the name of the doctor, and the druggist in this store is right at my elbow to take down whatever you say, so there cannot possibly be any mistake."

"That may be very true," was the reply, "but I cannot telephone the prescription. I will mail you a copy or put up the medicine and send it to you; I'll do anything in fact to help you out except to telephone the prescription. That is out of the question."

The dyspeptic said he would be blessed and turned to the village druggist for sympathy. But he got no sympathy.

"I knew he wouldn't do it," said the druggist. "No druggist on earth will telephone a prescription to another. I wouldn't myself."

HE SAW THE JOKE AT LAST

Stranger in Boston Who Had Read About Its Streets, Could Not Stop Laughing.

He was a middle-aged man, and he stood, with umbrella tucked under his arm, in front of the old South church in Boston, chuckling away as if he had just thought of something particularly humorous.

"What are you cackinnating about, my friend?" asked one of Boston's finest.

"Hey?" demanded the man with the umbrella, blankly.

"I inquired the cause of your unseemly cackinnating," repeated the policeman.

"Oh, I forgot this was Boston. I reckon you mean laughing, don't you? Well, I'm cackling over a lot of funny pieces I read years ago in the comic papers about Boston's crooked streets. I had never been in Boston then, and I didn't know they were funny—the pieces, I mean. I struck Boston this morning for the first time, and as I meandered around in the rain trying to find my way somewhere, those old stories I read years ago came back to me, with the joke side uppermost, and every time I strike a place where the streets seem a little more tangled up and twisted around than usual I have to stop and ha-ha right out in spite of myself."

"Why, I declare, I actually can't tell half of the time which side of the street I'm on, just as it said in the newspaper yarns I used to read, and yet I never had any idea those stories were intended to be funny until I got here and began to corkscrew around the Hub on my own account. Oh, I'm slow, all right, but I can see the joke when I have a diagram of it right in front of me."

And as the policeman moved on the middle-aged stranger with the umbrella was still standing there, chuckling softly to himself.—New York Times.

LIFE HAS BUT ONE PURPOSE

Instruction and Refinement of the One Who is Alive is Real Object to Be Attained.

Life can have but one purpose—the instruction and refinement of the one who is alive. This true, life becomes the soul's continuing adventure through shifting scenes and seasons, an adventure to which are incident every manner of lure, excitement and thrill. To hate such an adventure or to drudge through it, either through misapprehension or sloth, brings us only a foolish misery which makes a mockery of the joy we ought to know. To halt the adventure and dive into it with manly eagerness and hope, uncovers to our inquiring eyes glory after glory, for those who ask receive, those who seek find, and to those who knock the door of life's great room swings free.

The wise do not dally with life; they do not misconstrue it; they do not neglect it; they do not wish to throw it away. For its intrinsic worth they choose it above rubies and make of it an art whose object, whose compensation, is itself. The thoughtless rabble worry themselves gray and thin over their occupation in life, or their station in life, but the wise man concerns himself first with his craft and station which he catalogues rightly as incidents, not goals. Full well he knows that no mere thing—no jewel, trapping or other weighable possession—can spur or satisfy his spirit. Only the sheer wine of living can do that, so he makes his drink and stays by the cask.—Richard Wightman, in October Metropolitan.

A Gentle Reminder From India.

The post office has its delights. And St. Martin's-le-Grand gives the letter of the Indian whose tutored mind seems to have got indigestion from a dictionary of foreign languages. He is a sub-postmaster, and wants promotion. Here is his letter:

"Sir: I have the honor to request you that I did not receive any answer to my petition as yet. Though I am flammable delicto, aut flat justitia ruat coelum, my younger Fra has gone articulo mortis. Ipso facto! O tempora! O mores. Does the life of a man go out like a candle? Sic transit gloria mundi that vent, vidi, victi."

"Now please arbitrium send a man on my post, that may I do his proper work at home. It is a outrage affaire d'honneur which is agenda for your pertinently consider."—London Chronicle.

Keep Busy.

"I have known a great many men who worked hard for a competence and they loafed themselves to death. The man who does not keep busy starts down hill pretty soon and the one who gives up living interests under the notion that he is going to have a good time will soon be reading patent medicine almanacs and imagining he has all those things and then some. There is a difference between wholesome idleness and absolute loafing, if you will stop to study the matter out."

Uses of Transfers.

During the evening rush hours two men were riding uptown together in a Broadway car, says the New York Sun. One man paid the fares. Two transfers, he demanded.

"Why transfers?" asked the other. "We get off at the Astor place and can't use them."

"I know that," replied the man who had paid the fares, "but I always ask for a transfer simply as a matter of precaution, as a receipt."

HAWK'S LAST CATCH

Weasel More Than Match for Air Prowler.

Tragedy of the Woods That Shows Small Animal Has Courage and Is Slow to Lose Presence of Mind.

No animal is more dainty or more luxurious in his habits than the weasel. He steals the freshest eggs, selects the tenderest chickens of the brood and will sometimes kill several for a single meal, sucking the warm blood and eating only a small bit of the flesh.

The fact that the weasel is sly and cunning does not detract in the least from his courage. He sticks not at attacking an enemy much larger and stronger than himself, and never loses his wits even in moments of great peril. The following is a case in point:

Two wood cutters were eating their midday meal upon the border of a forest in New York state when they noticed a large hawk circling in the sky overhead, evidently with his eye upon something near them. He was gradually narrowing his circles while approaching the ground, and it was apparent that he would soon drop upon his victim.

Cautiously the men investigated, and presently they came upon a weasel stretched out upon the warm side of a log not far away, probably sunning himself after a long morning's sleep, for the weasel does his work at night. This was no doubt the prey off which the hawk had a mind to make his dinner, but the weasel quickly blinked at the sun, either unconscious of the danger or indifferent to it.

Just then the hawk came gliding down swift and sure as an arrow, seized the weasel with his powerful talons and rose again almost perpendicularly. It looked as if that weasel's finish were close at hand.

Soon, however, the movements of the big bird became strange and unnatural. His wings worked rapidly and convulsively, as if making a great effort to sustain flight. Then he began to sink, slowly at first and with frequent recoveries, till, finally, he fell straight like a plummet to the ground, dead. From under the outstretched wings of the hawk crept the weasel, apparently unharmed.

It was plainly to be seen what had happened. The weasel had quickly stretched his long, supple neck up under the hawk's wing, stuck his teeth into a vital part and sucked out the life blood.

The muscles of the hawk relaxed as the blood was rapidly drained. There was a last desperate effort at flight, the wings flapped uselessly in the air and the heaviness of death brought him swiftly to the ground almost upon the spot where the weasel had been basking in the sun.

One Piece of Good Fortune.

Secretary of War Dickinson, who is authority on lore and manners of the southern negro, tells this story to show the colored man's quaint sense of humor:

John G. Lethar, a business man of Nashville, was walking along the street one day, when he met Silas Green, an old negro he had employed at various times. Silas seemed to be swathed in bandages from head to foot, and he was walking with a perceptible limp.

"Why, what's the matter with you?" asked Lethar.

"Lawd, Boss, ain't you done heard de news?" queried Silas in disappointment.

"No," replied Lethar. "Tell me about it, Silas?"

"Well, Boss, you see, it was this way. Ah was paintin' 'a house roun' hyuh, an' Ah was high up on a scaffold. De scaffold broke, an' Ah fell. Lawd, Boss, it was awful, turble! Ah broke this hyuh lef' wris', an' Ah skun my lef' laig up hyuh 'bove de knee, an' down hyuh jes' 'bove de ankle. Ah broke my laig. An' Ah spec' Ah would hab done kilt mysef' ef it hadn' been fo' a pile ob brick what broke my fall some."—The Sunday Magazine.

Compelled.

"Have you always been in the show business?" I asked the six-foot-eight contortionist.

"Oh, no," he hastened to say, "I began work as a commercial traveler, and was on the road selling goods for fifteen years."

"Then what in the world put it into your head to become a contortionist?" I questioned.

"I was compelled to become one," he told me, his voice vibrant with what, I subsequently learned, was resentment over past impositions. "I was compelled to become one by the little, measly hotel beds I had to sleep in."

The Cost.

Seymour—I don't believe that Wallman has a single enemy among all his neighbors; every one of them speaks of him as if he were the best man in all the world.

Ashley—Well, I guess that's right; but Wallman has to pay pretty high for their good opinion; every year he has to invest in a new lawn mower.

When They're About.

"She looks very serious."

"Yes, but there is nothing serious about her usually, a couple of comestars are rivals for her hand."

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S. F. N. U. No. 51, 1910

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FLOATING ISLAND FOUND

Queer Discovery Made by the Crew of the Bark Atlas in the Pacific Ocean.

The crew of the bark Atlas, which arrived in Seattle recently after rounding the Horn from Philadelphia, reports a queer discovery for one day of the 138 of her voyage. She had been out many days without seeing anything—only three ships were seen on the entire trip—when one morning in the Pacific the lookout reported that he had sighted land off the port bow where no land was supposed to be. Nor could any be found on the charts.

It seemed low in the water, but too much like the real thing to be a mirage, so the captain ran toward it. It proved to be land, right enough; an island covered with trees and thick low underbrush. Birds and a few monkeys were seen upon it, but no other signs of life. These precluded the possibility of the island being of volcanic origin, and leads the captain to claim it as a floating island. He believes that it was washed out to sea from delta of the Rio de la Plata or the Negro, and that the undergrowth was so thick that its roots held the whole together.

As he saw two trees tumble into the water from the island's edge before he sailed away his theory appears to be somewhat substantiated.

WHERE WOMEN ARE BANNED

No Female of Any Sort Has Been Allowed on Mount Athos for Many Centuries.

For centuries past, Duke Max zu Sachsen informs us, women have not been allowed on the Turkish peninsula. Even female animals are prohibited. Condensed milk is imported from Switzerland, so that the eyes of the inhabitants may not be offended by the sight of a cow.

The peninsula is Mount Athos, and its inhabitants are the members of 20 monasteries, which have existed there since the days when Christian emperors held rule at Constantinople and gave laws to all Europe. For 1,400 or 1,500 years, let us say, no woman has trodden the ground of Mount Athos.

A vast quantity of art treasures and precious manuscripts has been stored in the monasteries, but for the most part their contents and even their character remained entirely unknown.

—Tit-Bits.

Prehistoric Hairpins.

Eye probably caught up her tresses when engaged in housekeeping with long thorns, easily obtainable from the bushes and trees in her front yard. Thornlike pins carved from boxwood, ivory and horn have been found in excavations dating back to the time of the Caesars; and also queer, clumsy combs made of the same materials. In the days of the Caesars, Roman maids were their hair in exceedingly simple fashion, but styles for matrons exceeded in ornateness anything seen in our day. The Roman lady about the house wore her hair caught up under a reticulum or heavy net of colored cords; but for great occasions her locks were dressed by a chierarus, or hairdresser of the curling irons, and not only were bangs, braids and rats in high favor, but false hair was much used, captive German maids, being denuded of their flaxen braids for the enhancement of Roman charms.

Auctioneer's Hourglass.

An auctioneer of this city collects all sorts of objects pertaining to his ancient calling. He has, among other things, an interesting set of auctioneer's hour glasses.

The Auctioneer of a century or so ago ended a sale not by saying, "Going—going—gone!" and rapping the counter with his hammer, but it was his better method to turn up a free running glass toward the end of the bidding and to end the sale irrevocably when the sands ran out. This saved confusion and dispute.

The auctioneer's glasses in the Philadelphia collection are picturesque. One is of tortoise shell and mother of pearl. Another is of amber and gold. A third is of teak and ivory. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

Tale of a Bird.

A little four-year-old boy living in a country town disturbed and took some eggs from under a sitting hen belonging to a neighbor. The neighbor complained to the boy's mother, who later called her boy to her and began to reproach him, when he broke in with the question: "Who told you?" The mother said: "A little bird told me. Now, tell me, how many eggs did you take?"

The little boy, stammering, said: "Well! Well! Why didn't the bird tell you the whole of it?"

Scored Heavily.

The Burglar—How much is five rolls of movin' picture films, a snare drum and a cornet worth you, Snooks? The Fence—Where did you lift that stuff, Bill?

The Burglar (smilingly)—I broke into vaudville last night!

Same Sort of Language.

"I'm afraid we'll have to cut that man's acquaintance," said the woman of strictly correct ideas.

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "He uses the same sort of language that we pay two or three dollars a seat to hear at a theatre."

Throat Coughs

Ask your doctor about these throat coughs. He will tell you how deceptive they are. A tickling in the throat often means serious trouble ahead. Better explain your case carefully to your doctor, and ask him about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.



Who makes the best liver pills? The J. C. Ayer Company, of Lowell, Mass. They have been making Ayer's Pills for over sixty years. If you have the slightest doubt about using these pills, ask your doctor. Do as he says, always.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, \$1.00; Gold, Silver, Zinc, \$1.00; Copper, \$1.00. Mailing Envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

Worms

"Cacarets are certainly fine. I gave a friend one when the doctor was treating him for cancer of the stomach. The next morning he passed four pieces of a tape worm. He then got a box and in three days he passed a tape worm 45 feet long. It was Mr. Matt Preck of Millersburg, Des Moines Co., Ia. I am quite a worker for Cacarets. I use them myself and find them beneficial for most any disease caused by impure blood." Chas. E. Condon, Lewistown, Pa. (Mills Co.)

CUT THIS OUT, mail it with your address to the Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Ill., and receive a handsome souvenir gold Bon Bon FREE.

Glenn County is to have 1600 acres in one body of figs in a short time. Of this, eight hundred acres have already been planted and arrangements are making for planting the balance during the coming season. Another tract of 1300 acres is to be planted to walnuts. Both enterprises are being carried through by Eastern capital.

MURINE EYE REMEDY

Red, Weak, Watery, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids, Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00. Eye Books and Eye Advice Free by Mail. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Southern California's walnut crop

this season foots up 9000 tons, worth to the growers \$1,700,000.

PLUMBING MATERIAL.

We carry everything in Plumbing Material. Country orders a specialty. Bath \$10.00, Basins \$5.00, Sink \$2.00, machine threading, free delivery. Cut prices on everything. C. P. Plumbing Material Supply Co., Inc. 320-328 McAllister St., S. F.

Packing houses at Sebastopol

are working full time on apples now and the crop has been both large and profitable.

To Break in New Shoes.

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Secretary J. J. Rhea, of the Stockton Board of Trade, estimates the potato yield of his county this season at 1,750,000 sacks. The quality is better than that of last season.

Pettit's Eye Salve for 25c

relieves tired or overworked eyes, stops eye aches, congested, inflamed or sore eyes. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Humboldt County is now shipping apples to Australia. Duffy & Co. of Sydney have contracted for heavy shipments to be made during the winter months and the first shipment of four carloads was made in October.

Yuba County is the latest to claim a place as a cotton producer. J. P. Klint of Marysville has grown cotton in that city and great claims are now being made for it.

Your Chances For Health

are a thousand times better if you will only take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is an absolutely pure medicine and a sure health maker, because it tones and strengthens the entire digestive system and thus drives out disease. For over 57 years it has successfully demonstrated its great merit in cases of Poor Appetite, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Colds, Grippe, Malaria, Fever and Ague. Try it.

CONCENTRATION.

A Little Discipline for the Writer Is, of Course, a Good Thing.

Concentration is the liking other people should have for the noise you are making. If they find it difficult to write while you are making jokes and knocking over tables and things, it is because they have no concentration, and they should be upbraided and admonished, and by cries of "Shame!" helped to acquire a virtue you are shocked to find them lacking in. If they mildly ask you to talk a little less loudly, you say, in surprised tones: "Do you mean to say that you hear us? You should be unconscious of our presence!" and the noises are slightly increased out of a friendly desire to help them to learn to do what at any moment they may find it extremely useful to be capable of. Who knows, some time it may be imperative that they write a masterpiece while waiting at a railway station! And without this former experience they would find themselves utterly distracted. This is just the discipline they need, and you are only too glad to be of service. A little music will be added, though you do not feel in the mood for playing, when they have learned to write through talking and are equal to a slightly more difficult task in concentration. At this point the writer is very apt to become violent, and may even attempt to leave the room; but remind him that some of the greatest composers and authors have worked with their babies crawling over the desk and their wives cutting bread and butter at their elbows. If this does not bring him slinking back, it is regrettable; but the conclusion is pretty obvious that he is not a writer of the first water and would probably have done much better at something else.

England and Scotland are demanding California apples, according to the local exchange, because the crops at home this year have been quite short.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

The wineries of the State are generally closed down, the crop of wine grapes being worked up. The wine crop is reported as being 25 per cent short, owing largely to a shortage in the second crop of muscats.

VITALIZER

RESTORES LOST POWERS. A weak man is like a clock run down. MUNYON'S VITALIZER will wind him up and make him go. If you are nervous, if you are irritable, if you lack confidence in yourself, if you do not feel your full manly vigor, begin on this remedy at once. There are 75 VITALIZER tablets in one bottle; every tablet is full of vital power. Don't spend another dollar on quack doctors or spurious remedies, or fill your system with harmful drugs. Begin on MUNYON'S VITALIZER at once, and you will begin to feel the vitalizing effect of this remedy after the first dose. Price \$1.00, post-paid. Munyon, 53d and Jefferson, Phila., Pa.

CARAMELS VS. RED CROSS SEALS.

A little girl went into a Chicago drug store during the Christmas season last year to buy some candy. "I want 30 cents' worth of caramels," she said.

Then her attention was attracted by the sheet of Christmas Seals lying on the counter. "Oh, you have some of those little Christmas Seals that the teacher told us about."

She hesitated, as the clerk started to get the candy; then shifted her position from one foot to the other, and chewed the corner of her handkerchief for a minute. At last, with a thoughtful expression on her face, she said:

"I'll—Give me ten of them. I will take twenty cents' worth of caramels."

An evaporating plant, to handle unmarketable apples, has been erected at Red Bluff. It has been fitted up with every appliance for handling fruit and will have a working capacity of four tons daily.

Our reputation is back of every bottle we sell: Old Gilt Edge Whiskey, rye or bourbon.

Not "standpatters" but "stickpatters"—The Red Cross Christmas Seal.

The production of salt in Turkey is a Government monopoly.

Turn a Draught to Good Account

Often in winter you dare not open a window, even though the room be warm, because the cold air makes a draught that is dangerous. With a Perfection Oil Heater there need be no danger from draughts.

Open the lower part of the window a little, put the Perfection Oil Heater in front of it, and the cold draught will be turned into a pleasant, healthful current of fresh air. The

PERFECTION

SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

Absolutely smokeless and odorless

gives just as much heat as you desire. It is safe, odorless and smokeless. Has an automatic-looking flame spreader, which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove to clean and drop back. Burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device therefor; it can be easily and quickly unscrewed for reworking.

An indicator shows the amount of oil in the font. Has a cool handle. Filler-cap is put in place like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain. Finished in japan or nickel, strong and durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company

(Incorporated)

W. L. DOUGLAS

'3 '3.50 & '4 SHOES FOR MEN

BOYS' SHOES, \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00. BEST IN THE WORLD.

The benefits of free hides, which apply principally to sole leather, and the reduced cost of sole leather, now enables me to give the wearer more value for his money, better and longer wearing \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 shoes than I could give previous to the tariff revision.

For over 30 years, that I make and sell more \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the U.S., and that Dollar for Dollar, I guarantee my shoes to hold their shape, look and fit better, and wear longer than any other \$3.00, \$3.50 or \$4.00 shoes you can buy.

Quality has made my shoes The Leaders of the World.

You will be pleased when you buy my shoes because of the fit and appearance, and when it comes time for you to purchase another pair, you will be more than pleased because the last ones wore so well, and gave you so much comfort.

CAUTION! Some genuine without W. L. Douglas. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. If your dealer cannot supply you with W. L. Douglas shoes, write for Mail Order Catalog.

W. L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP CO.

Tehuantepec Route Regular Fast Freight Service New York to Pacific Coast Ports and Hawaiian Islands—Sailings from New York every six days, making direct connection with Pacific steamers sailing from Salina Cruz, Mexico, every six days for San Francisco.

Pacific Coast Ports to New York—Also to Mexican and all principal European ports under through rate and through bills of lading. Sailings from San Francisco every twelve days.

For rates and further particulars apply to DEARBORN & LAPHAM WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO., Gen'l Agents, 210 Sansome St., San Francisco.

DR. JOS. ARDENYI

Physician and Surgeon Tuberculosis Specialist. Room 604 Pacific Bldg., Market and Fourth Sts., San Francisco. Tuberculin (Vaccine) Treatment.

W. B. SUMNER & CO.

220-226 Townsend St., San Francisco. HIGHEST PRICES CASH paid for Hides, Pelts, Tallow, Wool, Furs and Skins

Turn a Draught to Good Account



PERFECTION

SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

Absolutely smokeless and odorless

gives just as much heat as you desire. It is safe, odorless and smokeless. Has an automatic-looking flame spreader, which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove to clean and drop back. Burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device therefor; it can be easily and quickly unscrewed for reworking.

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Remington

REPEATING GUNS

Hammerless Solid Breech Safe

Remington Pump Guns and Remington Autoloading Shotguns represent the highest development in modern shotgun manufacture. This claim is proven by the fact that over 50% of the Interstate Handicaps for the last three years have been won by Remington Shotguns. More winners than all other shotguns of all makers combined.

REMINGTON PUMP GUN—Hammerless, Solid Breech, Slide Action, Bottom Ejection—recognized as unrivaled in this class of repeaters.

REMINGTON AUTOLOADING SHOTGUN—Hammerless, Solid Breech—combines the advantages of all other shotguns with being autoloading without the loss thereby of an ounce of muzzle energy—has a minimum recoil—absolutely safe.

The new REMINGTON Catalogue is more than a catalogue—it is also a text book for increasing shooting proficiency, mailed free to sportsmen.

THE REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY Agency: 299 Broadway, New York City

THE Famous Rayo Lamp

Once a Rayo user, always one

The Rayo Lamp is a high grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there is no better lamp made at any price. Constructed of solid brass; nickel plated—easily kept clean and ornamented in any room in any house. There is nothing known to the art of lamp-making that can be added to the Rayo Lamp as a light-giving device. Every dealer everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

Everything in the Building Line.

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Salient Points of President's Message in Paragraphs

Washington.—The message of President Taft to Congress, summarized in paragraphs for busy readers, is as follows: He declares it time to stop legislating with reference to corporations and to witness the effect of a vigorous execution of the laws already on the statute books. The exact limitation upon business methods imposed by law will doubtless be made clearer by pending decisions of the Supreme Court.

Just at this time, the President says, he believes the activities of the Government, in addition to the enforcement of the laws, should be directed toward economy of administration, enlargement of opportunities for foreign trade, the building up of home industry and the strengthening of the confidence of capital in domestic investment.

Taft recommends strongly some form of ship subsidy to increase American shipping, especially to South America.

The tariff board is not ready to submit a report on any of the schedules of the Payne law and Taft says he will not recommend any tariff legislation until the new Congress convenes in December, 1911. He urges that the tariff board be made permanent and that all future revisions be made schedule by schedule. He vigorously opposes any general revision.

The Panama canal should be fortified. An appropriation of \$19,000,000 is recommended for this purpose.

There must be no more "pork barrel" methods in river and harbor and public building bills. The latter should be based upon the report of a commission of experts. In the past Congress has appropriated too much for buildings not needed and not enough for buildings badly needed.

Recommendation for anti-injunction and Federal incorporation laws are renewed.

It is proposed that second-class mail rates shall be readjusted so as to charge magazines a much higher rate on their advertising sections.

Strong representations are made for the establishment of a new banking and currency system.

Two new battleships and several auxiliary vessels are urged for the navy.

The President recommends that coal, phosphate and oil lands and water power sites be disposed of in the future by leasing.

Estimates for Government expenditures during the next fiscal year have been cut to \$630,494,013.12, which is \$52,964,887.36 less than the actual appropriations for the current year. The estimated receipts for the next fiscal year are \$680,000,000.

The President urges the extension of the civil service principle to the diplomatic and consular corps and the acquisition by the government of residences and offices for its diplomatic officers.

Some criticisms of the Payne tariff act are just, but more are unfounded, says the President. Since enactment August 6, 1909, the existing tariff has proved the greatest income-producing customs measure in history. There should be more officers for the army. The engineer corps should be increased by 60. The fortifications at Corregidor island, Manila bay, and at Pearl har-

bor, Hawaii, should be carried to early completion. Regarding the Panama canal the President says: The progress of the work is most satisfactory. It will be completed well within the time set, January 1, 1915, and within the estimated cost of \$375,000,000. The slides in Culebra cut offer no great reason for delay.

Failure to fortify the canal would leave the United States powerless to enforce the universal and equal use of the waterway against a desperate and irresponsible enemy and would defeat the object of the canal in increasing the military effectiveness of the American navy. The tolls should not exceed \$1 per net ton. The President should be authorized to adjust the rates as necessity arises. The Government should include in its management of the canal the furnishing not only to the navy, but to the public as well, dry docks and repair facilities, and the sale of coal, oil and other ship supplies.

Interstate railroads should be prevented from owning or controlling ships trading through the canal.

Regarding the courts the President declares the crying needs of the United States is cheapening the cost of litigation by simplifying judicial procedure and expediting final judgment. The Supreme Court should be relieved from unnecessary appeals. The salaries of the Federal Judges should be increased.

Postal savings banks will be established in a number of cities January 1st. A parcels post on rural delivery routes is recommended. Postmaster-General Hitchcock is given high praise for putting the Postoffice Department on a self-sustaining basis. The extension of the civil service to include all classes of postmasters and thus taking these officials entirely out of politics is urged.

The President recommends Congress to give some fitting recognition of the Polar discoveries of Commander Robert E. Peary. The Secretary of the Navy suggests that Peary be made a Rear-Admiral and placed on the retired list.

The stupendous value of the agricultural products amounting to \$8,926,000,000 this year, indicates a good prospect for business throughout the country.

The present census promises to be the best ever taken, but it is not perfect. The census takers are to be vigorously prosecuted. A bureau of health should be established. The Southern Pacific Railroad should be reimbursed for its expenditures in fighting the floods in the Imperial valley of California several years ago.

Heavier fines should be imposed against steamship companies for violation of the immigration laws. The facilities at Ellis island, New York, should not be increased so as to offer an inducement to steamship companies to concentrate their immigrant business at one port. Immigrants are needed in the rural districts.

Some provision should be made for retiring superannuated Government clerks.

The only amendments suggested in the interstate commerce law are an appropriation to enable the Interstate Commerce Commission to advance the valuation of railroads and fixing the responsibilities of public carriers in the issuance of bills of lading.

WEEK'S DOINGS OF THE WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

News From All Points of the Compass by Wire and by Wireless.

Important Events From Oyster Bay to Mombasa Presented in Pithy Paragraphs.

Paris.—The Chamber of Deputies unanimously voted an appropriation of \$1,160,000 for the relief of flood victims.

Lima, Ohio.—Curley Gerhart, Detroit lightweight pugilist, died here following a collapse after ten rounds with John McHenry. The police and coroner are investigating.

Washington.—A new high explosive of terrific effectiveness for sub-marine mines has been adopted by the War Department and is receiving the careful study of the Coast Artillery Corps.

Manhattan, Nev.—The charred remains of Patrick Ferrel, a miner, was found in the smoking ruins of his cabin at Round Mountain mining camp near here. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Washington.—The Senate committee on foreign relations voted to recommend to the Senate the approval of the treaty between the United States and Mexico, by which the dispute over the Chamizal zone at El Paso, Texas, will be submitted to arbitration.

Lexington, Ky.—One of the heaviest snows for many years has fallen in this section of Kentucky. The fall in the mountains was two feet, while the lowlands were covered with ten inches of snow. Business in the mountain districts is entirely suspended.

Leavenworth, Kas.—Kumakichi Takahashi of Helena, Mont., upon his release from the Federal prison here was arrested by a United States immigration officer for deportation to Japan. He had served 13 months imprisonment for importing women for immoral purposes.

Manhattan, Nev.—In a fall of 40 feet to the bottom of a prospect shaft, Mrs. J. McAuliffe, an old resident, sustained a fractured rib. Two dogs that were with Mrs. McAuliffe remained on guard at the opening of the shaft until they attracted the attention of passersby.

Washington.—Through resident Honduras in Washington intimations have reached the State Department of a renewal of the efforts made last summer to overturn the existing government of President Davilla in Honduras and to install General Manuel Bonilla as President.

Monroeville, Ala.—Calvin Exele and Sylvester Peyton, negroes, were found hanging to a tree at Double Branches, two miles from here. They had confessed after arrest of robbing the barn of Edgar Bass. A deputy sheriff was bringing them to this place for safe keeping when he was overpowered by unidentified men.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Hez Rasco, the farm hand accused of murdering four members of the Hubbell family near Barnard, Mo., November 20th, was taken to Marysville, Mo., one evening last week and arraigned before daylight the next morning. He waived preliminary hearing and was immediately returned to St. Joseph to avoid the possibility of lynching.

Washington.—The annual report of the Postmaster-General will renew his recommendation for the introduction of a limited parcels post service on rural mail routes. As the preliminary step in the development of such service, he hopes Congress will authorize the delivery on rural routes of parcels weighing as high as eleven pounds, the weight limit for the international parcels post.

Vincennes, Ind.—After calling two witnesses the State rested its case in the trial of Menlo E. Moore, theatrical man, for the murder of Charles E. Gibson, wealthy oil operator. Mrs. Moore, wife of the slayer, and over whom the shooting is said to have occurred, took the stand. The defense will attempt to show that Gibson carried out a carefully laid plot to win the affections of Mrs. Moore.

Reno, Nev.—Gored by a maddened bull, thrown to the frozen ground, stamped on repeatedly, with one leg broken in two places, his back badly hurt and three ribs broken, one of them puncturing his lungs, P. Nicholas, a business man of this city, managed to climb a tree and remained there for three hours, while the infuriated bull pawed the ground below. Then help arrived and Nicholas was carried 30 miles to the nearest hospital at Yerington.

SUMMARY OF PAST WEEK'S COAST NEWS

Interesting Events Among Our Neighbors in the Far West Reviewed.

What Has Transpired on the Border of the Broad Pacific From Alaska to Mexico.

Sterling City.—The Diamond Match Company has cut about 39,000,000 feet of lumber this season.

Oxnard.—Clayton Riley, a former railroad employe, was instantly killed when attempting to board a moving freight train.

Los Angeles.—The special Grand Jury entered the sixth week of its investigation of the Times explosion inquiry, an no indictments are yet in sight.

Oakland.—Mike Miller, who was convicted of a criminal assault upon Mrs. Rozee Mladinich, was sentenced to 13 years' imprisonment in San Quentin, Judge Brown pronouncing judgment.

Seattle.—Customs officers searching the Great Northern steamship Minnesota found 20 five-tael tins of smoking opium wrapped in a gunny sack and hidden under the crank shaft of the ship.

Pasadena.—The leading society girls of this city decline to mingle with Japanese naval men of high rank, even to meeting them on the ballroom floor. As a result Japanese-American relations in southern California are severely strained.

San Francisco.—Only California made goods will be displayed in the windows of San Francisco merchants for one week in February, to be known as "California Week," if present plans of the Home Industry League of California be fulfilled.

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Ella Louise Jennings, wife of Dr. James H. Jennings of Salt Lake City, cut her throat in an apartment house where she and her husband had been staying. She died later. They came here a year ago for Mrs. Jennings' health.

Sacramento.—A reunion of unusual happiness occurred at the local depot when Mrs. Rosina Corbett of San Francisco, who had come to Sacramento for the purpose of identifying a suicide as her 17-year-old son, was greeted by the youth upon her arrival.

Porterville.—The Board of Education of the Grammar School district has instructed its attorney to issue a call for an election to be held December 30 to decide upon an issue of \$45,000 in bonds for the immediate construction of a grammar school building of eight rooms.

Vallejo.—For killing a tame pheasant, Albert Ward, a letter carrier here, faces four charges. First, for discharging firearms within the city limits; second, for killing a bird protected by law; third, for destroying private property, and fourth, for neglect of his duties. He has been arrested for killing the bird.

San Francisco.—Eleven Hindus out of thirteen arriving on the Manchuria have been ordered deported, examination at Angel Island by Dr. M. W. Glover showing them to be afflicted with hookworm. Twelve men have been added to the force at the island, two interpreters, three stenographers, two firemen and five laborers.

Turlock.—The Turlock irrigation district voted by a large majority for the issue of \$1,260,000 in bonds for the building of a great storage reservoir and the enlargement of the irrigation canal which serves the section. The vote was 1220 for and 457 against. This action is of great importance to the district as it assures a constant water supply no matter how dry the season may be.

Sacramento.—A resolution directing the Southern Pacific Company to raise the north levee of the city in pursuance of an old grant has been passed by the city trustees. The railroad company is directed to raise the levee five feet above the high water plane of the American river and make the crown of the levee 30 feet in width. This is the levee work Sacramento city would have bonded itself to do at a cost of \$50,000 had not the old grant been unearthed.

Chico.—The Supervisors of Butte and Glenn counties and representatives of the firm of Cotton Brothers, contractors, met at the Gianella bridge and went through the form of turning over the bridge to the counties. There were speeches and a general celebration. The bridge has been in course of construction for two years, having been damaged by the flood of winter before last. After the ceremonies the contractors entertained the county officials at luncheon.

A. L. STOCKTON

LUMBER

Redwood and Pine Lumber Planing Mill in Connection

WE SELL PATENT CHIMNEYS

HARDWARE

6130 Mission Street, near County Line

PAINTS
OILS
GLASS

MOULDINGS
SASH
DOORS

BRACKEN'S HALL

Mission Road and Como Ave.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Headquarters of Vista Grande Republican Club

GOOD MEAT

SUCH AS IS SOLD BY THE

PACIFIC MEAT CO.

First Township

ONLY U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED MEATS

JIM CASEY

A. BONI & CO.

PLUMBING

Mission Road, Opposite Bracken's

First-Class Work and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PHONE MISSION 4599

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THE RAVEN

KNOWLES' HALL

HILLCREST

TAKE OCEAN VIEW, CEMETERIES OR SAN MATEO CARS



MARKETING by TELEPHONE

YOUR FAITHFUL BELL TELEPHONE, always at your elbow, steadily increases in usefulness. It does a score of errands while a messenger is doing one. You come to accept telephone service as a matter of course, like the air you breathe or the water you drink.

Your Bell Telephone performs these daily services of neighborhood communication, and it does more—it is a unit in the universal system and enables you to reach anyone anytime within the range of the Long Distance Service.



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

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Real Estate Office

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COLMA, CAL.

DR. M. E. POKET

Physician and Surgeon

508 Mission Road, Vista Grande, Cal.

Office hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8

Jury of Twelve Women Decides Case in Short Order

San Francisco.—A case out of the usual in court here took just twenty seconds for a woman jury to award to a sorrowing mother the custody of her only son, who had been previously under the care of her divorced husband.

Mrs. Mary G. Black petitioned Judge Graham to turn over to her her son, whom she thought had been awarded to her together with her daughter

when the divorce decree was signed, discovering the mistake too late.

There were a number of women seated in the court room and his honor called twelve of them to the box to listen to the testimony.

Mrs. Catherine Madden was made fore mistress and announced the verdict: "We think a mother is entitled to her boy and we award her the custody." Judge Graham abided by the verdict.

Floods in France.

Paris.—Flood conditions are again general throughout France. About 34 feet of rain fell in November and from all sections come stories of immense damage done. Great fear of serious effects on next year's cereal and wine crop is felt.

Corporation Denies Report.

New York.—Albert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, denies reports from Pittsburgh and other industrial centers that curtailment of operations and the discharge of thousands of employees are contemplated.